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MAY 30, 2014

ART BY SAMANTHA FRENCH

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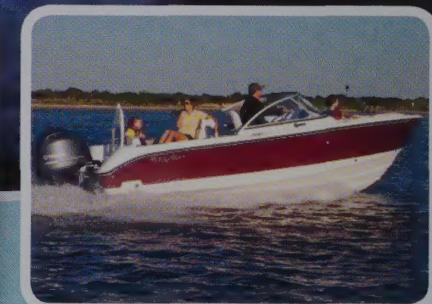
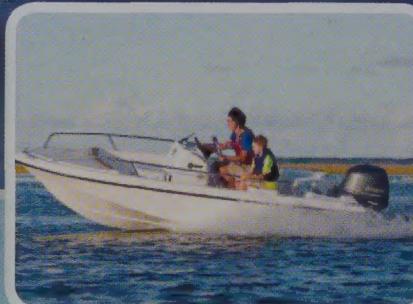
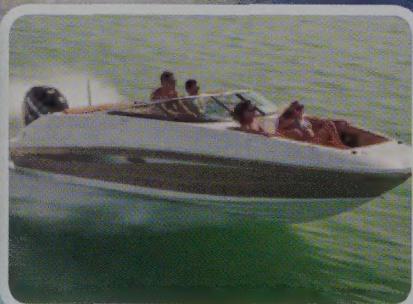
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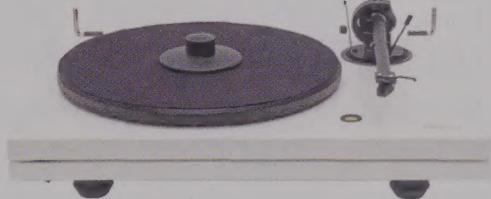
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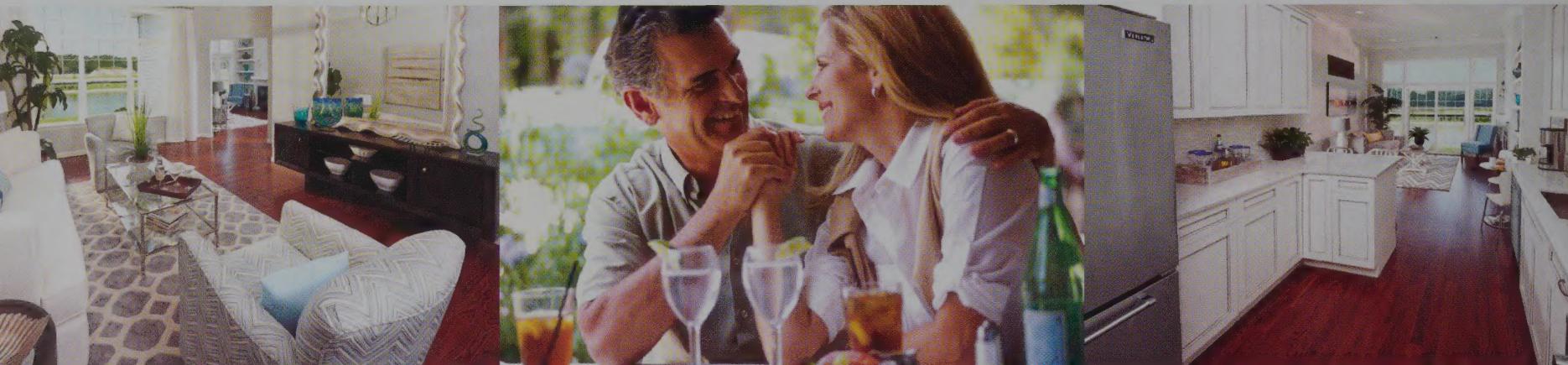
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/1 | 11AM-12:30PM | 61 Harbor Drive, Sag Harbor | \$2,395,000 | This is a great opportunity to purchase a home on the water. Great fishing and kayaking, 80 ft dock with 3.5 ft draft. Minutes to the village and beach. Web# H60438.

Barbara Lobosco C 631.546.8215



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/1 | 1-3PM | 29 Cliff Drive, Sag Harbor | \$2,500,000 | Enjoys breathtaking sunset views over Noyac Bay. Features an open floor plan, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and a heated pool with twin waterfalls. Web# H30476. Richard Kudlak C 631.379.3570



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT | Bridgehampton | \$2,800,000 | This 3,700 sf home has unobstructed panoramic views across fields to the ocean. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gym, heated pool, CAC, 2 car garage, greatly expandable, surrounded by estates. Web# H40806. Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/31 | 12-1PM | 29 Morris Cove Lane, Sag Harbor | \$3,650,000 | Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, faces south. Web# H061409. Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/1 | 11AM-1PM | 31 Ogden Lane, Quogue, \$5,999,000 | This stylish waterfront Contemporary, features 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, gracious open entertaining spaces, pool, fireplace, tennis and bulk heading. Web# H15525. Kent Rydberg C 631.833.5242



SOUTH NEAR OCEAN | Sagaponack South | \$9,990,000 | Architectural, Modern and sleek home in a prestigious location. Featuring expansive professionally landscaped grounds, heated Gunite pool, Har-Tru tennis with covered viewing, BBQ area. Web# H21995. Scott Bartlett C 631.537.6919



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/31 | 11AM-1PM | 5 Maylen Drive, Southampton | \$799,000 | This home offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with new appliances, dining area with French door out to enclosed roofed deck, a 2-car garage. Web# H28861. Codi Garcete C 516.381.1031



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/1 | 2-4PM | 161 Malloy Drive, East Quogue | \$925,000 | This wonderful 3,300 sf, Contemporary Ranch in the Southampton Pines community was completely redone in 2013. Featuring 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Web# H30187. Una Tye C 631.338.9499



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/1 | 12-2PM | 149 South Country Road, Remsenburg | \$1,100,000 | Features a new kitchen, remodeled baths, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a new heated pool. Rustic details include fireplaces and screened-in porches. Web# H53569. Peter Schwartz C 917.647.3632



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT | Amagansett | \$1,695,000 | Down a long driveway is an enchanting property with a home that has been designed for country getaway comfort with 4 bedrooms, 4 new baths and a chef's open kitchen. Web# H48178. Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/31 | 11AM-1PM | 71 Jacqueline Drive, Amagansett | \$2,250,000 | Spacious Beach House on a large lot, 1 block to ocean beach access. Great style and light; open and airy with 2 fireplaces. Web# H35010. Bonny Aarons C 516.383.0333 Janette Goodstein C 516.380.7341



PANORAMIC BAYFRONT HOME | Hampton Bays | \$2,490,000 | Idyllic 1.2-acre bayfront offers panoramic views and features 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen, fireplace, 4,500 sf of living space, heated pool and private beach. Web# H19709. Constance Porto C 631.723.2721



WATERFRONT ESTATE | Hampton Bays | \$3,858,000 | Stunning bayfront Estate with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, solarium, wine room and a heated Gunite pool. Exclusive waterfront community. Web# H18103. Anne Marie Francavilla C 631.723.2721



SAGAPONACK NORTH | Sagaponack | \$5,350,000 | This home is extraordinary in quality and design. Featuring 9 bedrooms, 10.5 baths, heated Gunite pool, eat-in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, finished basement and a 2-car garage. Web# H23543. Melissa Osborne C 631.537.4658



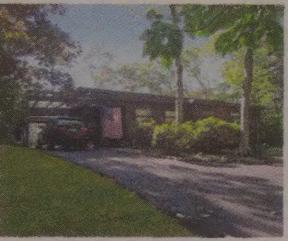
GREEN OCEANFRONT HOME | Montauk | \$5,790,000 | Newly renovated, multi-level home overlooks the ocean. Offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, dining area and living room. Web# H14198. Mary Lappin Marmorowski C 631.433.4412



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY | East Hampton | \$699,000 | Open and flowing Contemporary set in a wonderful location abutting a nature preserve in Settlers Landing area of the Northwest Woods. There are 5 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Features a heated pool. Web# H13162. Jordan Daniel C 631.987.3305



WATERFRONT COTTAGE | Southampton | \$739,000 | Recently renovated 3-bedroom, 1-bath Cottage with 50 ft of bulkhead with dock and access to Peconic Bay. Floating dock can accommodate a large boat. Web# H18913. Aaron Curti C 631.204.2774



WATERFRONT JEWEL | Southampton | \$980,000 | Renovated designer's own, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home located on Little Fresh Pond with dock and surrounded by lush landscaping. Close to Southampton Village. Web# H42437. Brenda Giufurta O 631.204.2770



IMMACULATE BEAUTY | Hampton Bays | \$1,395,000 | Amazing views of the bay, straight out to Dune Road. This home is in mint condition and features many amenities, such as gourmet kitchen, 2 waterview decks, Gunite pool and stunning grounds. Web# H23461. Ann Pallister C 631.723.2721



EAST HAMPTON CUL-DE-SAC | East Hampton | \$1,650,000 | In a small development with custom built homes over \$2.5M, this secluded 4-bedroom, 4-bath home has an open kitchen, dining room, living room, year-round sunroom and a separate guest suite. Web# H11151. Robert Kohr C 631.267.7375

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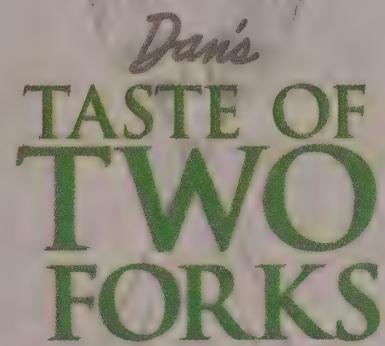
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NYC VS. HAMPTONS



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JUDGES (L-R): Dan Rattiner, Marc Murphy, Alex Guarnaschelli, Bruce Bronster, David Burke and Pat LaFrieda

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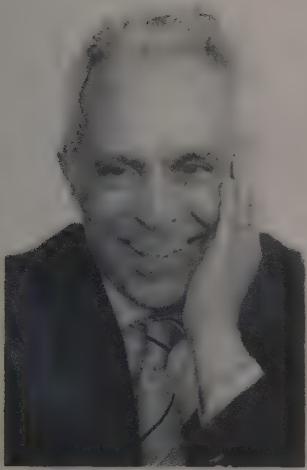
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VIP 6:30pm
General 7:30pm -
10:00pm

RESTAURANTS

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- 75 MAIN - Mark Militello
- BAY KITCHEN BAR - Eric Miller
- DELI COUNTER FINE FOODS & CATERING - Mike Mosolino
- DELMONICO'S SOUTHAMPTON - Billy Oliva
- DOPPIO ARTISAN BISTRO - Claudio Sottile
- FIRST AND SOUTH
- FRESH HAMPTONS - Todd Jacobs
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- GRANA TRATTORIA ANTICA - David Plath
- GURNEY'S INN - Seth Levine
- HARBOR BISTRO - Damien O'Donnell
- HARLOW
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- LYNN'S HULA HUT - Lynn Galvo
- MERCADO - Marcel Link
- NAMMOS - Emanuil Aslanoglou
- NAVY BEACH - Randy Santos
- NICK & TONI'S - Joseph Realmuto

- OLD MILL INN - Saul Flores
- OSTERIA SALINA - Cinzia Gaglio
- PAGE AT 63 MAIN - James Carpenter
- PELLEGRINO'S PIZZA BAR & RESTAURANT - Brian Blackburn
- RACE LANE - Nimesh Maharjan
- RED STIXS - Skinny Mei
- SARABETH'S - Sarabeth Levine
- SIENNA RESTAURANT & ULTRALOUNGE - Donatella Arpaia
- SMOKIN' WOLF - Arthur Wolf
- SOUTH EDISON - Todd Mitgang
- SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB - Scott Kampf
- STONE CREEK INN - Christian Mir
- THE BELL & ANCHOR - Sam McCleland
- THE COAST - Tony Berkhofer
- THE FRISKY OYSTER - Robby Beaver
- THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY - Cheffe Colette
- THE LIVING ROOM RESTAURANT - Mathias Brogie
- THE NORTH FORK TABLE & INN - Gerard Hayden
- theRIVERHEADPROJECT - Lia Fallon
- TOPPING ROSE HOUSE - Cassandra Shupp
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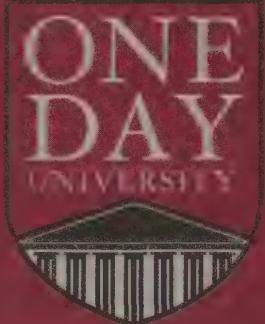
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10:45AM - 11:45AM

**Living and Dying in
America: The Politics
of Healthcare**
Michael Sparer / Columbia

The nation is engaged in a bitter debate over the future of our health care system. Should the government be more or less involved? Professor Sparer describes how the Affordable Care Act is affecting every one of us.

12:00PM - 1:00PM

**Gershwin, Ellington,
and the Search for an
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Anna Celenza / Georgetown

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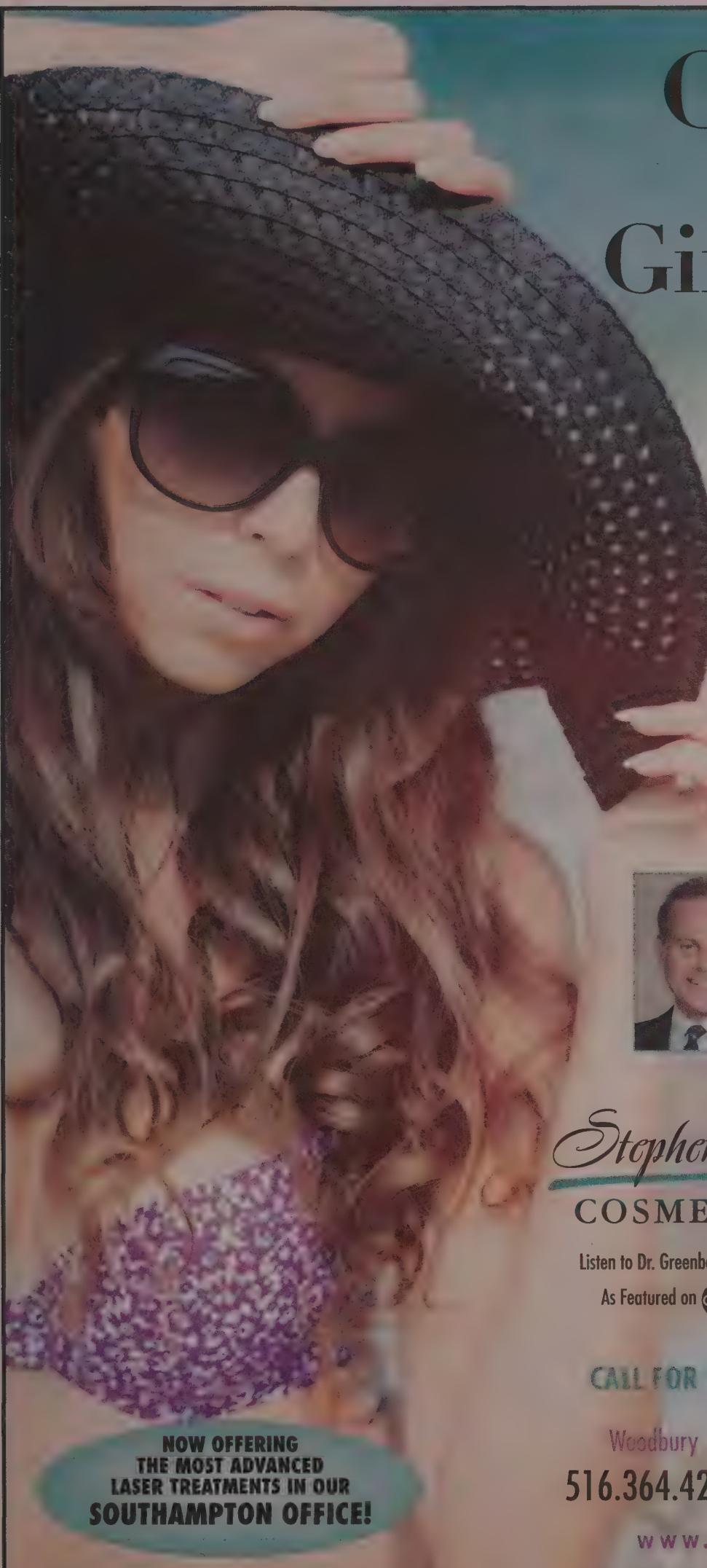
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VOLUME LIV NUMBER 11

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to the whole gaggle of Kardashians.

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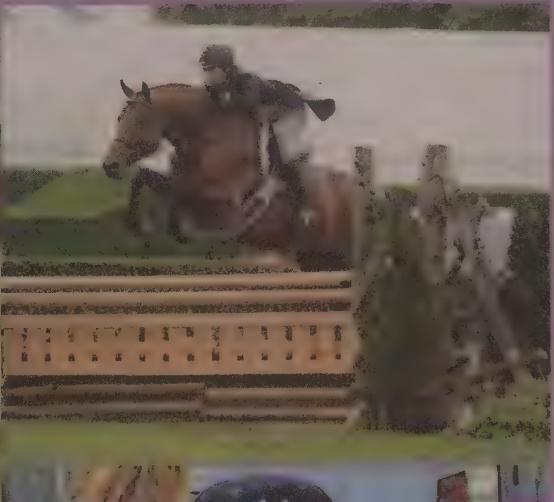
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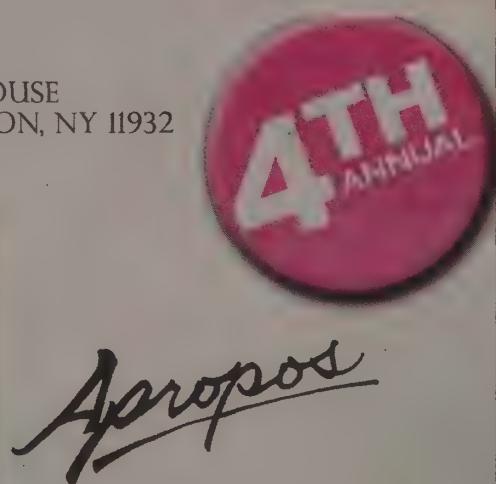
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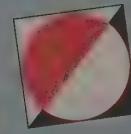
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Beyoncé
South Fork regulars Jay-Z and Beyoncé skipped the much-hyped wedding of Kanye West and Kim Kardashian to spend Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons. In other Kardashian news, Khloé and Kourtney are set to open their Dash shop on Jobs Lane in Southampton in June.

East Hampton's Hilaria Baldwin has partnered with the Lexington Clothing Company to launch the Hamptonite Collection, a line of clothing inspired by life on our sandy shores. Included in the collection is "The Alec," a shirtdress based on the baggy tops Hilaria often borrows from her stylish husband.



Hilaria Baldwin

Amagansett's Paul McCartney was forced to cancel shows in Tokyo and Seoul last week after being hospitalized for an unexpected illness. McCartney is expected to make a full recovery and resume his "Out There" tour in the United States next month.



Jimmy Fallon
Sagaponack's Jimmy Fallon has been enjoying spring on the South Fork. He joined the East End All-Stars at the Montaukett during the Montauk Music Festival for a performance of the Doors' "Road House Blues," and last weekend he and his family checked out the new miniature golf course at the Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton.

In celebration of 30 years as a beloved band, Bon Jovi, led by East Hampton's Jon Bon Jovi, will release a re-mastered edition of their 1988 album, *New Jersey*. The #1 record includes "Bad Medicine," "I'll Be There for You," "Living in Sin" and other classics. The new edition will be released July 1.
(Cont'd on page 32)

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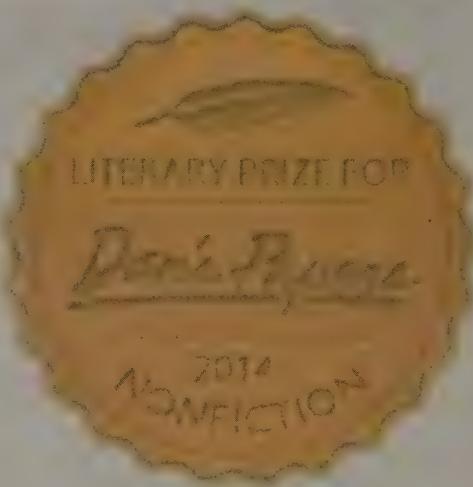


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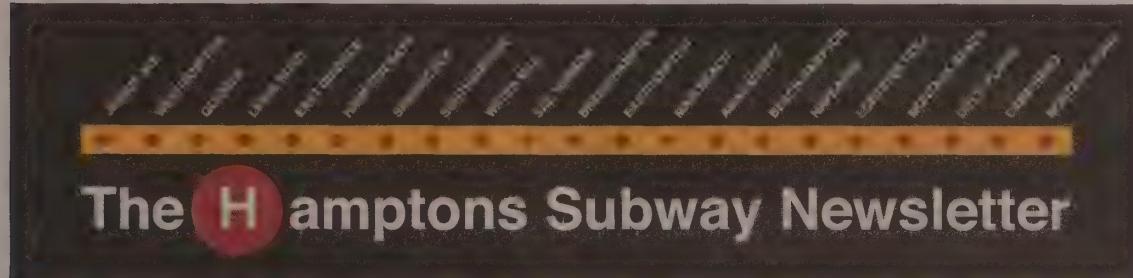
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 30-June 5, 2014

Riders this past week: 21,412

Rider miles this past week: 183,410

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jon Stewart was spotted last Thursday afternoon traveling from East Hampton to Sag Harbor. Itzhak Perlman was seen struggling with an oboe (in a case) getting off at the last stop at North Haven's South Ferry stop to exit the system and get on the boat to Shelter Island. Perlman has a music institute he runs on the Island.

NEW STOP

The construction for the new subway stop at Gurney's Montauk is proceeding at a staggering pace. The construction company expects to have it open by the Fourth of July, just four weeks from when the final approvals were granted and ground was broken, in spite of the fact that the stop, on the brow of the hill overlooking the ocean, requires an enormous high speed escalator to take riders up and down the very long distance to the platform. (The subway does rise up six feet to get closer to the earth's surface, but that is all that could be "engineered.") If the stop does open for July 4, the Instant Subway Stop Construction Company (ISSC) will claim a bonus of \$1.5 million.) "We can drill down and put in a subway stop within two weeks barring weather delays," Horace Castleman, the President and Construction Chief of the company, told *The New York Times*. "All we need is the go-ahead, the set of plans and the cash."

RECORD RIDERSHIP

The number of riders using the system last week was the highest in the Hamptons Subway's history. Many say that with the recession coming to an end and with the long winter over, everyone is eager to come to the Fabulous Hamptons and get underground. Demand did slow the service, but we are putting up new signage at all token booths with answers to most questions to try to speed things up. It reads:

NOTICE

1. Celebrities do ride the subways. Do not feed or otherwise annoy them.

2. There is no subway stop heading west past Westhampton to New York City. You have to get off at Westhampton and turn back the other way.

3. The Subway Restaurant Stalls on the subway platforms are not affiliated with Hampton Subway. It's just a name coincidence.

4. Hampton Subway is not part of the Metropolitan Transit System. Direct complaints about New York Subway to the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

5. Yes, this is the Hamptons. There are many stops. You have to decide which one.

6. MetroCards from the MTA do not work on

Hampton Subway turnstiles. You need to use a Hampton Subway card. You will be fined \$50 if you swipe an MTA Metrocard unsuccessfully more than five times in a row.

TEMPORARY CLOSING

The beach spur from Newtown Lane and Main Street in East Hampton to the beach will be

closed next Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. for mold removal.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLAUDIA

Claudia Harris, our assistant receptionist, will be celebrating her 23rd birthday with a party in the cafeteria at the Hampton Subway building in Hampton Bays at noon Thursday. Claudia works nights as a pole dancer, and it is a testament to her love for the system that she keeps her day job with us at a much lower salary.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

People with dogs continue to be welcome on Hampton Subway, but this year from July 4 to Labor Day they may not be allowed to get off at the Southampton stop, our busiest station. It's a new rule. Stay on to Shinnecock or Water Mill. 



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POLICE BLOTTER

SAG HARBOR GRIDLOCK CRISIS

Those who have been calling for extraordinary efforts to introduce traffic calming measures to Sag Harbor got ample confirmation of the urgency of the village's situation over Memorial Day weekend. According to officials, a traffic snarl that began in a village parking lot on midday Friday got "out of control," and traffic officers were unable to clear things up until late Sunday afternoon. It seems that the problem began when two motorists tried to grab the last parking spot in the lot at the same time, and neither was willing to back down. Numerous unsuspecting motorists then pulled into the parking lot behind the two vehicles and were effectively hemmed in. The situation then apparently snowballed until all village streets were gridlocked, and was made worse late Friday when cars trapped in the jam began running out of gas. Starting late Saturday, officials became concerned that the roads would not be cleared in time for the Memorial Day parade on Monday, and so a massive crane from a local construction site was brought in to lift stalled cars off the clogged streets and drop them into the water off Long Wharf.

HIPSTER CAUGHT IN MCGUMBUS TRAP

Dylan Fisk, a 21-year-old college student visiting the Hamptons from Brooklyn, claims he fell victim to a trap set by Shelter Island's irascible hipster hater Old Man McGumbus over Memorial Day weekend. McGumbus, the 104-year-old WWII veteran, had issued a warning for all "hipster-type people" to avoid Shelter Island over the holiday weekend or "suffer the consequences," but had then inexplicably proceeded to distribute handbills for a fictitious event seemingly calculated to draw large numbers of hipsters to Shelter Island. The handbills claimed that the hipster-fave band Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros would be giving a free concert on Shelter Island, and that there would be free cans of PBR beer for every man with a five-inch beard. Fisk was apparently the only one to fall for the trap, and he alleges that not only was there no concert, but that before he realized he'd been tricked, he'd consumed so much beer that he'd passed out. When he woke up, his beard was gone. Police are investigating.

PLAYLIST POLICING

Citing the well-documented fact that a large number of people pulled over for speeding in the Hamptons have been found to be listening to the song "Radar Love," police have issued a plea to local radio stations to refrain from playing the song, and are appealing to the public to remove "Radar Love" from their iTunes playlists. Police will carefully monitor the effect on speeding in the coming weeks. 

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.



Andy Warhol | Lithograph | 36x36 inches

PAGE 27

Rickie Lee Jones at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

Saturday night, Rickie Lee Jones, one of the most acclaimed singer-songwriters of our time, took the stage at WHBPA for an evening with some of her classic songs and cover tunes like "Sympathy for the Devil" from her new album.

Photograph by

Daniel Gonzalez Rickie Lee Jones



Lili Almog at Vered Gallery

Vered Gallery hosted a festive reception for Lili Almog's debut solo show *Down to Earth*, introducing her newest series of photographs featuring landscapes utilizing satellite imagery embellished with her own drawings. The exhibition will run through June 16 at 68 Park Place in East Hampton. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



AVENUE on the Beach Opens the Summer Season

On Sunday at Delmonico's of Southampton, AVENUE on the Beach celebrated the start of the Hamptons summer and the June issue, with Fernanda Niven gracing the cover. **Photographs courtesy of Patrick McMullan**



Jackie Rogers



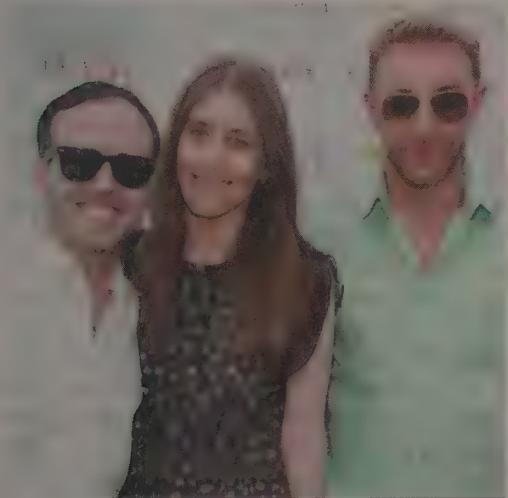
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(Cont'd from page 27)

Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez will give fans an in-depth look at her life in *True Love*, her upcoming memoir. A portion of book sales will benefit the Lopez Family Foundation, which supports the health and wellbeing of women and children.



Jennifer Lopez

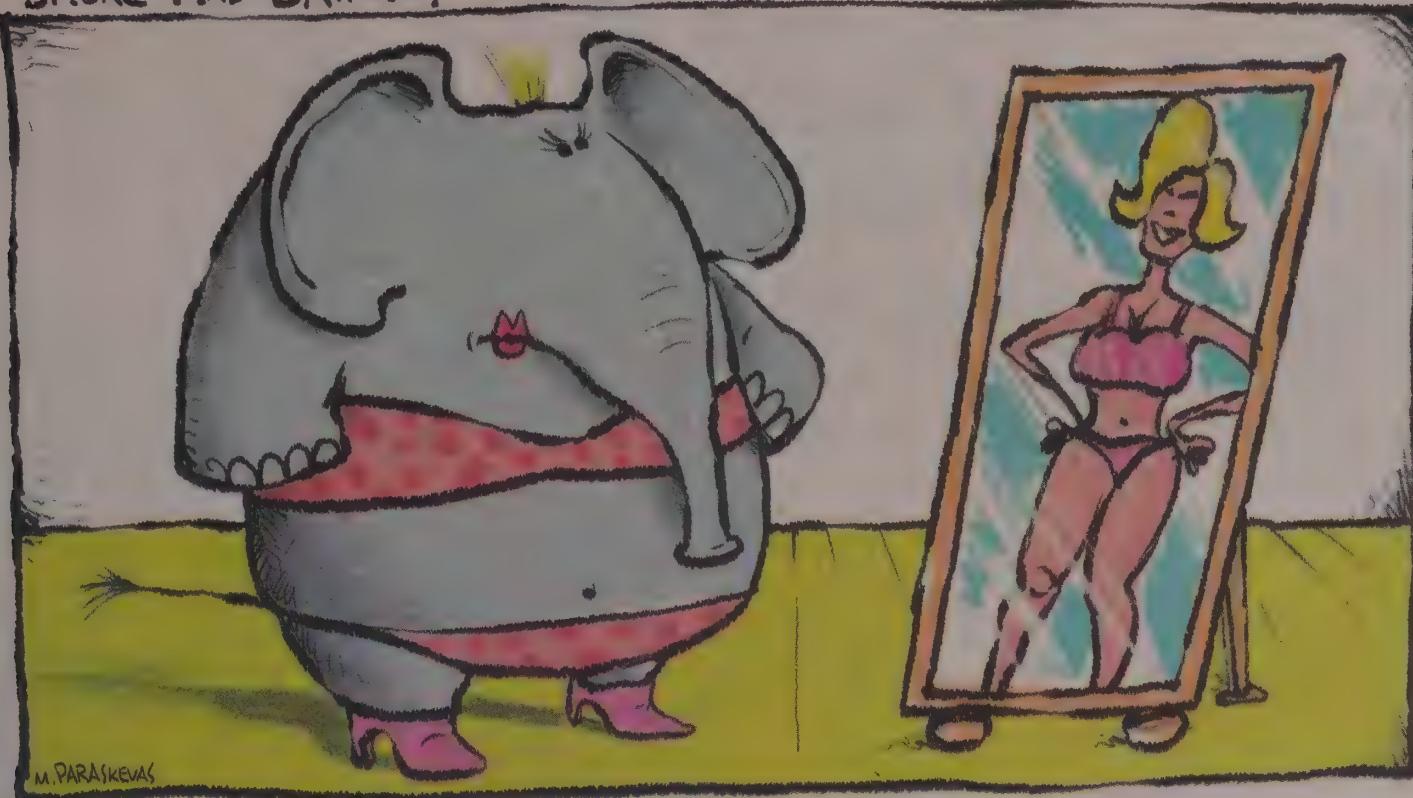
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Father Alex Karloutsos, head priest at the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons in Southampton, traveled to Jerusalem earlier this week. Father Karloutsos planned the pilgrimage in the Old City of Jerusalem, where Pope Francis met with Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew. Fifty years ago, Pope Paul VI and Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras met to start a new relationship between the Catholic and Orthodox churches. Father Karloutsos's duties for the weekend included handling security and media relations surrounding the papal meeting. Additionally, Father Karloutsos was responsible for arranging arrivals and dinners for the religious leaders.

Celebrity hair stylist and colorist Marc Zowine recently completed master classes at the Ted Gibson Salon. He plans to put his newfound knowledge and skills to use at Salon Xavier in Sag Harbor.

Foodie bits: Georgica's new executive chef, Greg Grossman, premiered the hotspot's Eclectic-American menu over the Memorial Day weekend. The revamped menu is more globally influenced, with local seafood, a raw bar and sushi by Chef Kazuo Yoshida of MYUMI. Past notable guests of Georgica's restaurant include Russell Simmons, Christie Brinkley and star of new E! reality series *Kourtney and Khloe Take the Hamptons*, Kourtney Kardashian. The Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton has a new executive chef in their former chef de cuisine Kyle Koenig. His predecessor, Ty Kotz, is moving to South Carolina. Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros performed at the Surf Lodge in Montauk last weekend. The private event raised money for the Montauk Playhouse. Christie Brinkley dined at The Beacon in Sag Harbor. These celebs dined at Southampton hotspot 75 Main over the weekend: Taylor Arielle, Nikko Sherard, Bryan Taylor Johnson, Pedro Diaz, Chloe Lee, Drew Vision, Walter Thurmond, India Howard, Theodore Palmer, Ramona Singer, New York Senator Phil Boyle and Bruce Blakeman, who is running for Congress. (Cont'd on page 42)

SMOKE AND SKINNY MIRRORS



Getting Famous

New Company Will Help You Buy the Most Expensive Home in America

BY DAN RATTINER

I have decided to leave *Dan's Papers* and open a new business in the Hamptons. I think there are big bucks to be made. The new business will be called Record House Sale LLC.

The business of RHS will be to make famous some moderately rich person who wants to set a record for having bought the most expensive house in the country. The most expensive residential property purchase in the country was once the Ron Baron purchase of the de Menil estate on Further Lane in East Hampton in 2007. It cost Baron, after a spirited bidding war with a competitor, \$103 million. That record was broken in 2012, when a house in Silicon Valley sold for about \$117.5 million. Then a house on Greenwich, CT, went for \$120 million this past April. Now the record is back in the Hamptons. A hedge fund operator named Barry Rosenstein reportedly bought the old Christopher H. Browne house, also on Further Lane in East Hampton, for \$147 million. Barry Rosenstein is now famous.

Here is how RHS works. You come to us. Say you are just a mid-level shmoe with \$100 million in net worth. You can afford a \$20 million house,

which is what most respectable houses in the Hamptons cost these days, but you certainly can't afford to crack the record of \$147 million.

You hire RHS. RHS has a stable filled with middlin' sized houses worth \$20 million, and that is what you will be winding up with. But RHS announces that what you will be paying is \$155 million. Of course, the amount is soon to be publicly known in the real estate transfer tax stamp prices when the sale goes through, so here's what we do to make that come in at \$155 mil.

My staff will get the two of you together, buyer and seller, and we will draft up a sale for \$155 million. You'll pay the \$155 million. But out in the backyard, the seller will give back to you \$135 million. *Voilà*. The seller is clapped on the back for having made such an outrageous sale. And you come off as having the big bucks that will enable you to be the big elephant in the room for the rest of your life. Just say about the house "I just had to have it, whatever the price."

Of course, this service is not cheap, and the reason is that in every town in the Hamptons there is in effect a 2% real estate transfer tax to be dealt with. On \$155 million, this amount,

which you will have to pay at the "closing," will be \$3.1 million. But you can do that. Also, there is our fee, which, for being the brilliant firm that we are, for having thought this up, will also be 2%. So that's another \$3.1 million. And then there are the closing costs, which, since everybody is working by the hour at closings, are quite modest; even though they think \$500 an hour is pretty fancy money. So you'll be paying \$20 million plus \$6.3 million for the service. And that's it.

If you wanted to be this famous, anyway, it would cost you that much in public relations fees to get that much press. What do you think it costs the Kardashians? Plus, consider that, as a bonus, besides being the big elephant in the room, you get the house, which, I suspect, is a pretty nice house down at the ocean, anyway. But of course you could make it a teardown. Just smash that house down and build a bigger one on the site, more suitable for someone who just paid \$150 mil for this property.

After this, I see the future of RHS as just going up and up and up. We'll find someone at \$160 million, then \$170 million and, if challenged by, say, Silicon Valley, \$200 million.

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Guilty, Maybe, But...

When They're Playing Poker in the Kitchen, Don't Be in the Living Room

BY DAN RATTINER

Two Hamptons people lost important court cases last week and will suffer the consequences. One will go to jail. The other may have to pay more than a million dollars.

The two cases appear to have something in common, however. And what is in common should be a lesson to us all. My Uncle Ed told me this long ago. If they're playing poker in the kitchen, don't be in the living room.

The first case is a criminal case involving the Panoramic, a grand resort of 117 units on the ocean in Montauk. The French family owned it for more than a half-century, but in 2006 sold it to an investment company run by two men who happen to be brothers-in-law.

In 2010, my wife and I got a tour of the place under reconstruction from one of these men, Adam Manson, age 42. The dirt was flying. But it was out of season and the place was not open.

Manson was passionate about the project. They were re-modeling the half-dozen residence

buildings on the hillside going down to the beach, one by one. They'd be able to stay open while doing this. After spending as much as \$30 million on the initial purchase, when they were done, the resort would be stunning.

Because this resort was built before zoning, however, they'd have to keep the footprint and silhouettes of all the buildings the same or modified only slightly from where they were before, with the Town Building Department watching every step of the way. The buildings were grandfathered in. So they would have to do that.

"For example," Manson told me, "we needed roofs to be brought up to state code. They need to have a 40-degree pitch. Some of these have 30-degree pitches. We couldn't raise the peaks, so we lowered the sides. But we also got permission to build a series of small dormers with narrow windows in them at 30 degrees where the roof had been before. It creates a small high window that brings in more light, and it was approved by the Architectural Review Board."

While Manson was toiling away in Montauk, his brother-in-law and partner Brian Callahan was running a Ponzi scheme...

There would no longer be more than 100 units. Units would be combined and there would be 68. They would sell, co-op fashion, for more than \$1.5 million each. We got to see some of these units, and they were indeed beautiful.

Manson seemed fully engaged in this project. His partner, Brian Callahan, held down the home office in Great Neck. Their firm name was Distinctive Ventures.

Now, I can't be sure of everything behind what I'm about to tell you, because Manson pled guilty to a crime last week and the evidence will never be released because this is a plea deal, but what seems to have happened is this:

While Manson was toiling away in Montauk, his brother-in-law and (Cont'd on next page)

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Guilty (Continued from previous page)

partner Brian Callahan was running a Ponzi scheme out of another office, which in the end totaled more than \$100 million. He was convincing wealthy people to let him manage money in his investment fund (there were actually four funds), and instead of making investments and paying the interest and dividends to the investors, he simply paid off the early investors with the money given him by new investors. At one point, the Montauk Fire Department invested with the company. Although, after they felt uneasy about it for some reason, the company returned what they had invested.

Callahan pleaded guilty in April to one count of securities fraud and one count of wire fraud and faces up to 40 years in prison. Manson,

In a 2007 deposition, Mrs. Cahill, who is also a lawyer, refused to answer what was going on, claiming spousal privilege.

who we met, initially pled not guilty to his charges, claiming he did not know anything about the Ponzi scheme. Prosecutors said, however, that he lied to an auditor and helped create false documents. And so for his transgressions, Manson finally pled guilty to "conspiracy to commit securities fraud." He will be sentenced to up to five years in prison.

The Panoramic, now called the Panoramic View Resort & Residences, continues under renovation and is meanwhile open for business and looking mighty good if you ask me, as we saw it over the weekend from the street. Manson, in his plea deal, will forfeit all unsold units at the property, which are valued at \$60 million, plus an additional \$3.9 million in criminal proceeds. Manson and Callahan may also have to repay approximately \$96 million in restitution to those who lost money in the scheme.

The second case was a civil matter involving the longtime East Hampton Town Justice Catherine Cahill. In 2005, while she was adjudicating cases on the bench here, her husband, attorney Marvin Hyman, was doing a deal buying and selling land in the Buckskill section of East Hampton, hoping to make a profit. It was a matter of several million dollars. In 2003 Hyman had gone into partnership with Nelson Gerard involving this land, and then got a buyer to pay \$1.9 million for part of the parcel—a deal that Gerard said was done without his knowledge.

As this was happening, Hyman learned he was terminally ill. As it happened, according to the case, he figured a way to take nearly all of the \$1.9 million and transfer the funds to a joint account he had with Cahill. According to court documents, Hyman felt he was entitled to do this in the agreement with Gerard because what was being sold was for the preservation of part of the parcel, and that was not in his agreement with Gerard. He died on December 15, 2005.

Gerard sued, and, last week, after all these years, a judge ordered Cahill, who is no longer a judge, to pay back \$1,045,400 to Gerard, plus interest, which could bring the total to be paid to about \$2.25 million.

It was not exactly that all this was hanging over Justice Cahill during her term in office, which was from 1993 to 2013. The public knew something about it but it did seem to be a case of he said, she said.

Now the court has ruled. Mr. Hyman "deliberately and stealthily carried out his plan to spirit away the process of the sale out from under the nose of his partner," the decision reads.

In a 2007 deposition, Mrs. Cahill, who is also a lawyer, refused to answer questions about whether she knew what was going on, claiming spousal privilege. She did later on say her husband told her that he did not agree to anything.

An attorney for Mr. Gerard spoke to the court about spousal privilege and said basically that in business matters such as this, a wife or husband can't hide behind that if it was some business matter that could be openly discussed with anybody.

The judge said, "the court finds Cahill's testimony as a whole to be not credible... Cahill's professed ignorance on matters fully within the comprehension of any lawyer or judge is not credible."

Cahill will be appealing.

Stay sharp. If it doesn't look right, don't make assumptions. If you hear people talking softly in the kitchen, make sure you get in there and find out what's going on. After that, you can decide what to do.



Photos: NICK BENNETT

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Hello? Hello?

Why I Keep My House Phone in the Cellphone Age

BY DAN RATTINER

In the past year or so, many people have opted to discontinue their house phones. Their houses object, of course. As they correctly point out, their phones worked during hurricanes, when cellphones didn't. Their phones are a fashion statement, coming in different colors to match your décor. They identify you as a real person, with your name in the phone book along with Spielberg, Seinfeld and Brinkley. Remember how good you felt when your father called from Moscow the day Yeltsin declared the Soviet Union dead, and in the background the people were in the streets, cheering?

If you hadn't been home, the house phone would have taken the message that he called. You could still play it back. Remember answering machines and their messages? You answered them one at a time. PLAY, STOP, DELETE or SAVE. Sometimes you could go to Radio Shack and get a recording of a famous person answering to say you weren't there. You could press REWIND and the machine's tape would go *gibble, gibble, gibble*. Answering machines were fun.

But house phones, although we didn't know it at the time, dominated our lives like tyrants. We did their bidding. If you were out in the backyard because your dog slipped and fell in the pool and was swimming around and you were coming to rescue him and the phone rang inside, you'd run into the house to see who it was, telling your dog you'd be back in just a minute and so hang in there and keep dog paddling around. If you were in the shower and heard the phone ring in the bedroom, you'd leap out, wrap a towel around you and run, dripping wet, into the bedroom to get it. If you were a teenage girl, you'd sit next to your princess phone, hoping that that boy you gave your phone number to would call. If you were a teenage boy, you'd imagine her phone ringing in her bedroom and her choosing not to answer because she knew it was you. You could be in the most intimate situation and a bedside phone would ring and bring the proceedings to a halt, whatever they might have been.

"Hello?"

A house phone, even when quiet, just by your knowing it was there, would bring you stress. You'd never know when it would beckon.

A house phone, even when quiet, just by your knowing it was there, would bring you stress. You'd never know when it would beckon.

We just took it for granted that this was the way the world was. We didn't know there would be such things as cellphones some day. I remember a famous movie, I think it was Rear Window, where the woman had this phone number to call when the murderer got close to her bedroom door. She could dial it and it would ring in an apartment across the way, where, watching her through the two windows facing out to one another across the courtyard, a good guy would answer, see what was going on and rush over to rescue her.

So the murderer came. The woman dialed the number. And the camera now focused on the phone in the other apartment, where it just rang and rang and rang. Where was he? Where was he? I think he was getting coffee or something. So the woman died.

(Cont'd on next page)

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News (Continued from previous page)

Personally, at the time, I treated my ongoing anxiety, this vague fear I had, by going to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist and I tried to figure out what was causing my anxiety, but we could not puzzle it out. Then, at the end of our final session, just as he thought he had a handle on it and could tell me what it was, his phone rang—he apologized, his secretary was out sick—and he had to take the call. After that, he said he couldn't remember what it was.

I was not alone seeking the help of a psychiatrist at that time. Psychiatry was a big booming business in those days. Especially telephone-related anxiety. I address this to older readers. You all know what I am talking about. Telephones ruled our lives.

I would like to be able to say that I have gotten



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rid of my house phone, that I am free at last, free at last. But that is not what happened.

I've decided to hang onto my house phone. I use it to receive faxes. It rings four times, then defaults. A fax spits out. Then, sometimes, for no particular reason, I might pick it up just before the fourth ring for a whole other reason.

I hear a voice. I am in punishment mode.

"Hello, I am calling from your credit card company. Your credit is just fine now, but because you are such a longstanding and loyal user, I am able to offer you a special reduced interest rate at this time. To accept this offer, just press 1 on your phone and a representative will take down your information."

Psychiatry was a big booming business in those days. Especially telephone-related anxiety. I address this to older readers.

I press 1.

"Hi, this is Irene. Who am I speaking to?"

"THIS TELEPHONE IS ON THE NATIONAL DO NOT CALL LIST AND IF YOU CALL AGAIN I WILL FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THEM AND HAVE YOU SHUT DOWN. I HAVE YOUR NUMBER."

And I hang up.

"Hello, this is Carl with the Ford Motor Company. I notice that the extended warranty on your Ford Explorer has just expired. Usually, we don't offer any further extended warranties, but in your case, because you have been such a good customer, we are able to extend your warranty for another three years at very low cost if you wish. Bumper to bumper coverage."

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"THIS TELEPHONE IS ON THE NATIONAL DO NOT CALL LIST AND IF YOU CALL AGAIN I WILL FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THEM AND HAVE YOU SHUT DOWN. I HAVE YOUR NUMBER."

I am now in charge. The shoe is on the other foot. The cows are now in the barn. And these telephone solicitors don't stand a chance against the U.S. Government as, one by one, I take them to the mat.

"Have a nice day," I shout. Usually after I've hung up. 

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What It Takes to Win the Dan's Literary Prize—and \$5000

You have the desire to win \$5000. You have the perfect idea for an essay about the East End, something you're convinced will win the 2014 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction competition. But once you get those fingers poised above the keyboard, you just don't know where to begin.

Are we right?

Allow us to offer some inspiration—and valuable inspiration it is, taken from the six writers who have taken home honors, not to mention money (the grand prize award and \$5000 are given to the top essay, and two \$500 runners-up prizes are also handed out) for their entries in the first two years of the Dan's Papers Literary Prize.

In 2013, James K. Phillips was awarded the inaugural grand prize for "Magic Shirts," and the runners-up were "Waiting for the Ferry" by Jean Ely and "Littoral Drifter" by Susan A. Cohen. Last year, first-place honors went to Susan Duff for her piece "Moving Through Water," and the two runners-up prizes were awarded to Eve Eliot for "Why the East End Is an Excellent Place to Die" and Joe Carson for "The Naked Kingdom." While each one of these past winners was inspired to write about a unique experience, what they had in common was a passionate, personal viewpoint of the East End.

To read the complete essays from each past winner, visit [DansPapers.com](#). To see how they began, read on...

FROM "MOVING THROUGH WATER" BY SUSAN DUFF

On New Year's Eve, Paul and I had dinner with friends at our house in Springs. We danced to Motown until well after midnight. The next morning, we drove to the ocean for the annual polar plunge.

A dismal sky hung like a shadow over Atlantic Beach, but the gathered crowd was spirited. A man wore a toilet plunger on his head, solidarity with those going in. Women in parkas served hot chowder from wind-blown pavilions.

Paul joined the group of plungers steeling themselves for the icy dip. I stood to the side, clinging to my chowder cup with mitten hands.

The starting gun sounded and Paul raced into the choppy breakers with the others. I lost sight of him when the whooping mass splashed back to shore.

Wandering into the wet, shivering mob, I found him quickly. He's taller than most men and has a distinctive gait. "An old anti-war wound," he'd joke when someone asked about his arthritic limp.

Paul grinned with chattering teeth as I bundled him into a towel and hugged him close. "It's going to be a great year," he said.

Four days later, Paul had surgery on his failing hips. His surgeon had promised he would walk without pain, his limp gone, within weeks—by early spring, he'd be riding a bike to the beach...

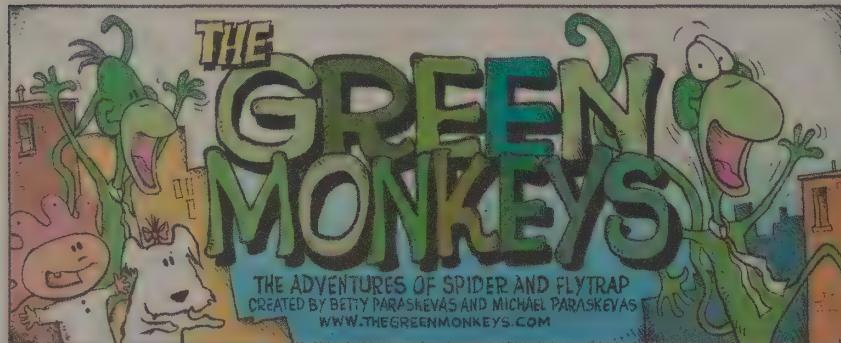
FROM "WHY THE EAST END IS AN EXCELLENT PLACE TO DIE" BY EVE ELIOT

If my adorable husband, who died at our home on Fireplace Road on May 24th, had read the title of this piece, he would have said with his usual wit, that he wanted national acclaim for his handsomeness. But this entry, I would have explained, laughing, needed to be about the East End.

I learned from this handsomest of men that the East End is not only a grand place to live, it is also an excellent place to die. I also learned that we can choose not to suffer while dying. My husband never chose to suffer, about anything. He liked to be comfy. With the help of East End Hospice, which, according to experts in such matters, is exceptional, Jim was able to come in for a soft landing. Finally, I learned that the East End is also an excellent place to grieve. The especially cozy sense of community, which offers the opportunity for hugs from friends at the supermarket, the dry cleaners, the yoga studios, allows for a sense of belonging which is so essential to warming the chill of grief.

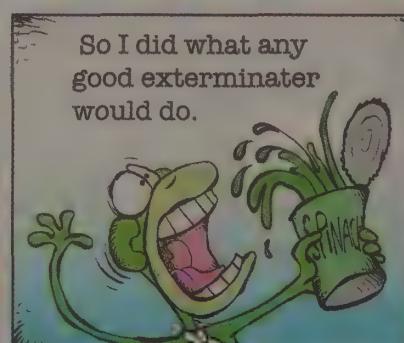
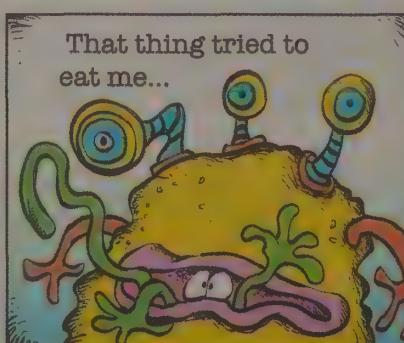
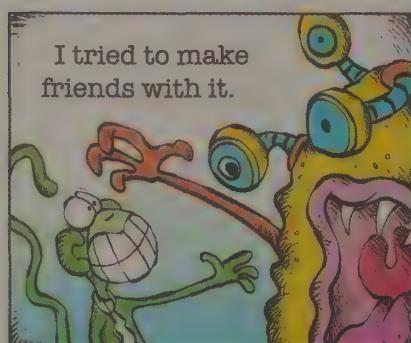
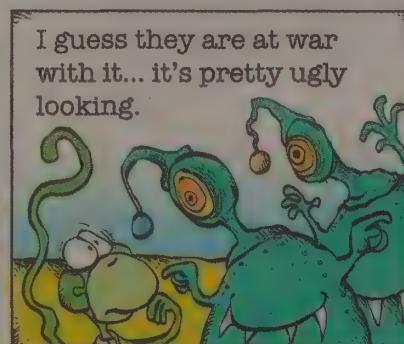
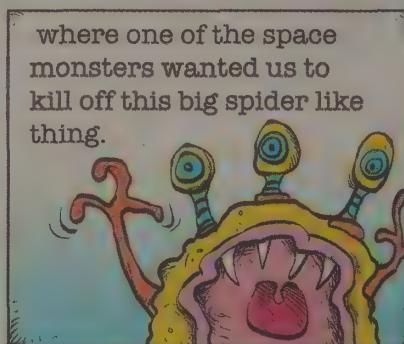
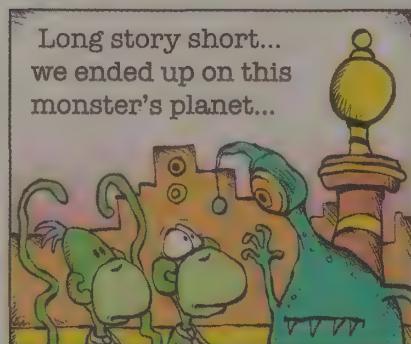
In addition to the devoted staff at East End Hospice, I knew that I, as a committed hypochondriac who had been "terminal" all my life, would be an excellent source of support for my afflicted husband. For me, every shower was always going to be my last; every cup of delicious morning coffee my final brew...

(Continued on page 48)



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(Cont'd from page 32)

Looks like it's going to be a busy season!

Sports radio and television host Ann Liguori hosted her 16th Annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic in Baiting Hollow last week. The sold-out event was attended by Kevin Sorbo, Bobby Nystrom and New York Yankee Gene Michael, and benefited the American Cancer Society, St. Jude's Hospital and other organizations.



Ralph Lauren is helping the East Hampton Historical Society save the historic Hedges Barn. The restored 18th century structure will serve as home base for Mulford Farm's educational programming. The iconic fashion designer launched a special East Hampton Historical collection of sweatshirts, T-shirts and accessories last week. The line can be found at the East Hampton Ralph Lauren store and at ralphlauren.com. Fifty percent of sales will benefit the Historical Society.

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This is the Hamptons!

And the winners are: Southold resident Dr. Z. Micah Kaplan was awarded a United Hospital Fund Distinguished Trustee Award from Eastern Long Island Hospital. The award celebrates Kaplan's commitment to nonprofit New York area hospitals. WordHampton Public Relations, an East Hampton based firm, received the Social Media Brand Builder Award from the Fair Media Council for work on the Lessing's Weddings Facebook page. WordHampton specializes in lifestyle businesses and real estate throughout the New York metropolitan area. This year's recipients of East End Women's Network (EEWN) scholarships are Carolyn Carrera, Britney Longley, and Cassandra Phillips. The presentation of the awards will take place at the EEWN meeting on June 18 at Hyatt Place in Riverhead.

Hamptonite Jayni Chase and her family, Douglas Brinkley, David Rockefeller Jr. and Susan Rockefeller were among those in attendance at the 11th Annual Women in Conservation luncheon at the Plaza Hotel last week. The National Audubon Society honored recipients of the 2014 Rachel Carson Awards for environmentalists and conservationists. At this year's luncheon, the focus was on "Women Greening Food," a recognition of those (Cont'd on page 46)

Play Ball! Hamptons Collegiate Baseball Is Back

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Just under 100 miles away from Montauk, the Boston Red Sox are knee-deep in their season at Fenway Park, fighting to defend their 2013 World Series title, playing under the glitz of the big league lights and the blank stare of the menacing Green Monster, the 37' 2" high wall in left field. Take a four-hour jaunt southwest and you'll encounter the Montauk Monster, a fence in left center field, just beyond the baseball diamond at the Montauk School. Under its careful watch, the Montauk Mustangs will make their inaugural entrance into the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League (HCBL) on Sunday June 1, when they play the Westhampton Aviators on Opening Day.

The stakes will be a bit lower in Montauk than Boston—taunts and jeers and high ticket prices completely absent. The Montauk Monster will be smaller, but its symbolism will be no less significant. At the center of both Monsters' existence is celebrating baseball as America's favorite pastime. Hamptons Collegiate Baseball's mission is to provide free, family-friendly entertainment and youth baseball clinics to everyone on the East End.

"Our core is to [allow] families to come down and enjoy a day at the game and not have it impact the wallet," says Brett Mauser, President of HCBL. "[We're] moving onward and upward," he continues, referring to the expansion into Montauk and the success the league, which was officially sanctioned by Major League Baseball prior to the 2013 season, has found. "It means a lot that we've gained a lot of traction on the East End," he says.

The Montauk Mustangs will become the seventh team in the league when they make their debut. As announced earlier in the offseason, the Center Moriches Battlecats, who played in the league the past two seasons, will no longer be participating.

"We're excited to have Montauk on board," says Mauser. "[The hamlet] embodies the summer atmosphere." The team name is a salute to the hamlet's grammar school teams, as the Mustangs will be using the Montauk School's fields. The Mustangs join the North Fork Ospreys, Riverhead Tomcats, Sag Harbor Whalers, Shelter Island Bucks, Southampton Breakers and Westhampton Aviators, as they compete for the HCBL title. Also on tap is the All-Star Game, which is slated for July 12 at the Ospreys' home in Peconic, Cochran Park.

HCBL has gone through a number of changes in anticipation of the 2014 season. The Riverhead Tomcats, who have played the past five seasons at the Riverhead High School, will be moving to Veterans Memorial Park at the Enterprise Park at Calverton (EPCAL) complex. And the Sag Harbor Whalers, who hosted a weeklong baseball clinic last summer, will now host two clinics due to increased demand (June 30–July 3 and July 14–July 18).

Over the winter, HCBL officially became a member of the National Alliance of Collegiate Summer Baseball (NACSB), joining 10 other nonprofit leagues nationwide. "We're happy to be alongside some of the strongest summer leagues across the country," says Mauser. Pooling top talent from collegiate baseball players throughout the country, Hamptons



expanded into its own division with seven teams, before becoming its own league last year.

As in years past, HCBL will partner with The Miracle League of Long Island, which provides opportunities for people with disabilities to experience baseball. "[HCBL players have] come back and really taken something out of that experience," says Mauser. "They get to see these kids who are in it for the love of the game. They're happy to be a part of the joy they have."

For the full 2014 Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League schedule, to [DansPapers.com](#).

Baseball began in 2008, fielding one team in the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League. It soon

Courtesy HCBL

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Another Look at Southampton's "Blue Book"

BY DAN KOONTZ

The Southampton Historical Museum's new exhibit, "Southampton Blue Book, 1930 to 1960: Photographs by Bert Morgan," based on the new book of the same title, provides a glimpse into a world that has all but vanished. A mid-20th-century world where Hamptons society was carefully, and officially, divided into those who belonged and those who didn't. It was a time when the wealthy selected friends and party guests from a pre-approved list. An era when different strata of society never mixed freely, and you always knew which stratum your family was in.

How did you know? You consulted *The Southampton Blue Book*, that quite public document of the private exclusion that ruled behind the hedgerows. If you weren't in the book, you weren't going to get to go behind those hedgerows. If you weren't in the book, you weren't going to jump horses or foxhunt at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club. If you weren't in *The Blue Book*, you would never be a member of the Southampton Bathing Corporation.

For whatever reason, though, the chosen families didn't mind photographer Bert Morgan (1904–1986) infiltrating their private world. In fact, they invited him to their private clubs and parties and would pay him for prints of photographs they especially liked. They also allowed him to provide photos to glossies such as *Vogue* and *Town and Country*.

But make no mistake—Morgan was not a paparazzo. That's a term that didn't even exist at the time.

"Bert was impeccable," says exhibit curator Mary Cummings. "He had moved from England as a boy, and he had the accent and carried himself like a gentleman."

Morgan also knew how to dress his part, a key requirement—as Cummings points out. "They trusted him. He was quite dapper. And, he never released an unflattering photograph."

The result: a treasure trove of images, which the current exhibit draws from, showing Southampton's "Blue Book" society at play. Like the man behind the camera, these people knew to dress their parts. There's Angie and Tony Duke in their playboy days, looking tanned and casual outside the Bathing Corporation. There's fashion columnist and editor Diana Vreeland looking relaxed but very well put together—notice that her earrings match her shorts.

And then there's the young Jacqueline Bouvier (later to become Jackie Kennedy, of course) at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club, in perfectly fitted riding dress. In one shot, she appears to be about 5 years old, but she already projects an air of calm indifference as



Little Jacqueline Bouvier, photo by Bert Morgan

she gazes confidently at the camera, leading her pony on a beautiful late-summer day. In the other, she is older, now taking a muscular horse over a jump. Both images, like the rest in the exhibit, are stunning in their clarity and skillful composition.

"Bert was an expert photographer," observes Cummings, who notes that at the time Morgan used large-format cameras that required sheet film, which had to be reloaded prior to

every shot he took. "Bert would carry a supply of the film in his pocket, and when he ran out, he would pack up and go home," says Cummings. It's this large-format film that has resulted in the exhibit's beautiful high-resolution prints. The clarity makes Morgan's subjects, so removed from our time, come back to life.

I found myself particularly drawn to a 1930s shot of New York Governor Al Smith standing on the beach with New York Senator Robert Wagner at the Southampton Bathing Corporation. It looks like it must have been a hot day—a woman in the background wears a light dress—but Smith and Wagner are fully dressed to the politician's standard of the day: closed collars, neckties, waistcoats, and jackets. They, too, were required to dress their parts. ■

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Antoinette Notaro, MD, FAAD

Double board certified dermatologist and clinical professor of dermatology at Hofstra University School of Medicine. President of the Long Island Society of Dermatologists and the Long Island Chapter of the American Academy of Dermatology.

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Blue Book (Cont'd from prev. page)



Clockwise from left: Diane Vreeland, Mrs. Winston "C.Z." Guest, Jacqueline Bouvier, wedding couple Henry Ford II and Anne McDonnell. All photographs by Bert Morgan.

Courtesy Southampton Museum

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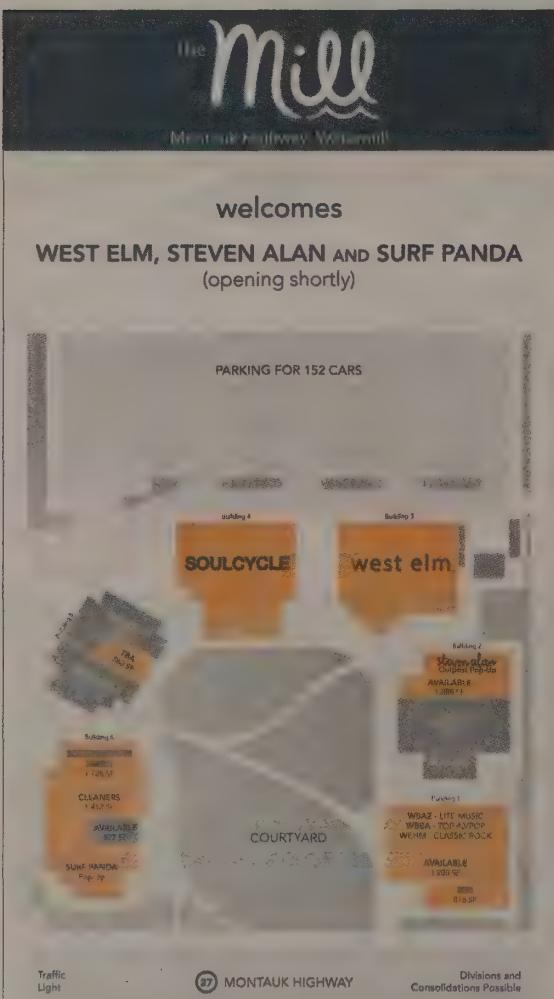
(Cont'd from page 42)

dedicated to increasing sustainability with regards to food production.

Southampton resident Lubin Hunter was among those in the Honor Flight Long Island program who attended a number of veteran events in Washington D.C. earlier this month. Hunter served during World War II for the Air Corps. A member of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, Hunter was treated to a motorcade escort from Shinnecock Reservation to MacArthur Airport the morning of the trip. The remainder of the day included stops at Arlington National Cemetery and the World War II memorial.

Apologies to East Hampton High School's David Douglas—the image that ran in a May 16 *Dan's Papers* story was not that of his full East Hampton High School chorus, but a subgroup. The chorus itself is about 100 students strong!

Read more *South O' the Highway* daily at [DansPapers.com](#).



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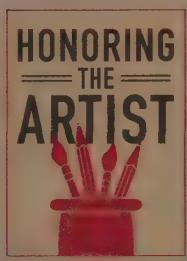
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This Week's Cover Artist: Samantha French

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover captures something vivid in our memories but hard to capture in paint—the intensity of the light as seen from below the swimming pool's surface and the refreshing feeling of having just dove in on a hot summer's day. Artist Samantha French lets us in on what's behind this painting—her background, inspirations and upcoming projects.

How did you get your start in art?

I studied at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and found painting to be the most challenging but essentially the most rewarding. I grew up in a small town and, although I had loved to draw and create things, I never really thought of it as a career. It didn't seem like there were many opportunities outside of teaching or advertising. Being a full-time fine artist wasn't even on my radar. But once I saw that it could be done, I worked really hard to make it my reality.

What's your creative process like?

I like to spend at least a couple days doing photo shoots, and do them periodically throughout the year. The light plays a big factor in photo quality, and there is a lot of repetition trying to get shots of moving subjects. I've spent a lot of time in freezing pools, trying to get the right shots.

I take thousands of photos each time. Once I get back to the studio, I cull through everything, slowly paring images down....Eventually I get to the point where I'm manipulating the photos and taking aspects from two or three to create the image that will eventually be the painting....The actual painting process is always different. Every piece feels different making it. I'll go into something thinking I know what I want out of it, but I'm always reacting to what is going on on the canvas.

When did you begin your underwater scenes, and what inspired them?

I've always loved painting the figure, and the first water-inspired piece was a painting from an old photograph of my mother and aunt at the lake when I was a baby....My paintings obviously frequently represent summer, which is usually an escape or getaway for people, or mine, at least. A lot of my work for me is trying to shut everything else out, using them to recreate these memories I have of the quiet and tranquil, weightless feelings of being suspended in water or drifting in and out of sleep, sun-drenched and poolside. I grew up in Northern Minnesota, surrounded by lakes. We spent nine months of the year dealing with the winter, so when the lakes finally thawed and warmed it felt like you had been waiting a lifetime to dive in. I lived in those days, and still do, looking back, remembering being that free.

As an artist who does both paintings and prints, do you find that the difference in medium changes the overall feel to the work?

Have the prints opened up new doors?

My original work is in a price bracket that isn't always affordable for a lot of people. Making it accessible via prints is important to me for a variety of reasons, and I like building these relationships. So many of my patrons/collectors have reached out to me, and when I hear why they bought a certain piece, it can be really moving. You can't work in a vacuum. So this connection keeps me in my work and helps me to understand what my paintings are doing.

I do, however, think viewing a painting vs. a print is a completely different experience, but I get all my work scanned at high resolution, and do the proofing and printing myself, so the quality is pretty amazing.



Courtesy Samantha French

Samantha French in front of her artwork.

Read the complete interview online at DansPapers.com. For more on Samantha French, visit samanthafrench.com.



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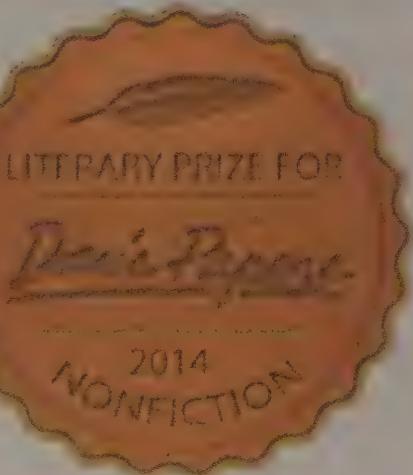
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Lit Prize (Cont'd from page 40)

FROM "THE NAKED KINGDOM"
BY JOE CARSON

I remember being 10 and climbing through the narrow passages between the limbs of a tall cedar in our backyard toward a dark mass of honeybees that had split and swarmed from a hive in my parents' apiary in Hampton Bays. A colony dividing is a spectacle. The bees leaving the hive in such numbers sound like a jet being scrambled. The noise of their wings deafens a bee yard and their flight darkens the sky. A novice beekeeper only needs to experience this once to understand exactly what it signals. The bees swarming provide a brief opportunity for a beekeeper to double the size of their apiary. Away from their hive they are at their most vulnerable. All a beekeeper has to do is capture



their naked kingdom. The queen knows her vulnerability and has surrounded herself with thousands of armed guards...

FROM "WAITING FOR THE FERRY"
BY JEAN ELY

Forty years ago, my mother and I sat on the beach at Orient Point and waited for the ferry. Orient Point had an end-of-the-world feel to it. Never mind that we were merely crossing Long Island Sound to New London, on a boat equipped with a snack bar and other modern entertainments. There was still that aura of an outpost—a tiny ticket office perched on the sands, a last glimpse of the Island before we traveled the great water.

We had stayed with my mother's oldest friend, her college roommate, at her house on Cove Hollow Road in East Hampton, a house populated with dogs and cats, and also a bicycle that would take me to the beach every day. But now it was time to return home to Massachusetts, and my father was waiting for us in New London to drive us there...

FROM "LITTORAL DRIFTER"
BY SUSAN A. COHEN

I am fifteen years old and brushing my teeth in the ladies' bathroom at Jones Beach State Park. It is the morning after my first day as a runaway. The day before, I filled my beach bag with the necessary items, counted out my cash earned from six months of babysitting, and with ease caught one bus, then another headed for the beach. In case you don't already know, June is the perfect month for a teenager to run away. With school just out of session, the world of adults sees only a sudden confusion of children everywhere, barely noticing one unattended teenager. On Long Island, the warm summer weather, easy bus transportation, and an abundance of inexpensive food make walking away from home only an impulse away. One lone teenager sleeping on a towel at the beach is invisible...

FROM "MAGIC SHIRTS"
BY JAMES K. PHILLIPS

Pow-wow season has arrived and as usual everything is being done now that should have been done during the winter and spring. Of course, during the winter no one does much except complain about the weather and put off doing that breechcloth, moccasin repair, beadwork, dress or headdress until next week, right after that favorite show finishes for the season or the time and energy arrive or whatever excuse works, until it doesn't anymore and suddenly it's here...summer—and there's a gathering every weekend. My excuse was that I still had plenty of time to do the necessary things, until time cleared out faster than Lolo Jones clears hurdles and left me scrambling with all the other procrastinators to get everything that was supposed to be done yesterday, done NOW...

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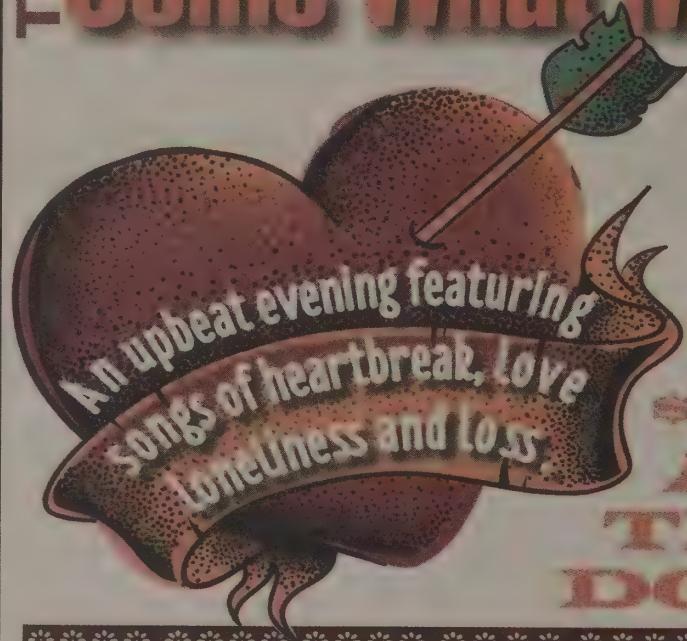
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Shaping Up at a New East Hampton Studio

BY KELLY LAFFEY



The problem with finding an exercise you enjoy is that you tend to continue doing it.

Or, let me rephrase: You tend to continue doing it, and thus unintentionally develop some muscles at the expense of others.

Runners in particular are prone to this. And it's well known that running often breeds a decrease in flexibility.

Being tight is something that I'm always aware of, and as a result I'm constantly on the lookout for classes that improve strength in areas where running fails. Mat classes like Pilates and yoga work well in general, but I prefer finding a class that combines their strengthening aspects with cardio—something that allows me to leave class feeling like I've gotten an actual workout.

Invited to try the newly opened Elements Fitness Studio in East Hampton, I was excited at the prospect of adding a new class to my repertoire. The sessions are crafted by and conducted under the instruction of fitness guru Andrea Fornarola Hunsberger.

As Elements advertises: "Go from barre to beach looking lighter, leaner, sculpted and toned!" I happily learned that this translates into the kind of workout I was looking for—something that combined the slow, soothing

movements of mat classes with the high intensity of cardio.

Though the East Hampton location is Elements' first brick-and-mortar studio, Hunsberger founded Elements in January 2010. Her signature 60-minute barre fitness class incorporates isometric exercises with elements of ballet, cardio, yoga and Pilates.

We began with stretching and strengthening, using resistance bands to build up our arm muscles. Then we moved over to the barre, where we stretched before using it to do a number of squats and quad-strengthening exercises. To that point, Hunsberger instructed us to use a red rubber ball—the kind you would find on the playground—to use for various routines, balances and—when we placed it between our legs—squats.

Throughout the entire session, Hunsberger encouraged and corrected, striking a balance between being both motivating and welcoming. Her high energy was matched by the accompanying music.

Unlike a number of other strengthening classes, Elements—and barre classes in general—rely on body weight. No heavy free weights needed. There are a number of perks to body-weight training, including building endurance and toning muscles, whereas weight lifting is associated with becoming more buff.

The other upside of body weight lifting is that you're generally more conscious of your movements, and you tend to be cleaner in your exercising. Taking the perks of body-weight lifting further, the Elements Fitness method—and barre classes overall—are low impact, making it accessible to people of all fitness levels.

Hunsberger incorporated stretching into her class as various intervals as well, ensuring that we were properly recovering from the exercises.

We ended the class with an ab attack, doing a variety of crunches and sit-ups to sculpt.

I woke up the next morning more sore than I would have expected, considering I run four or five times a week. But they say that soreness is a sign of doing something properly, and it has made me realize that I need to work on shaping muscles as an antidote to all of the pounding that comes with running.

The studio will also offer Dance Cardio—a high-energy 60-minute class focusing on cardio-based interval training—and one-on-one training. Private sessions and small group training is available upon request.

Elements Fitness is located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 11 in East Hampton. Call 631-604-5445 or visit elementsfitnessstudio.com.



Courtesy Elements Fitness



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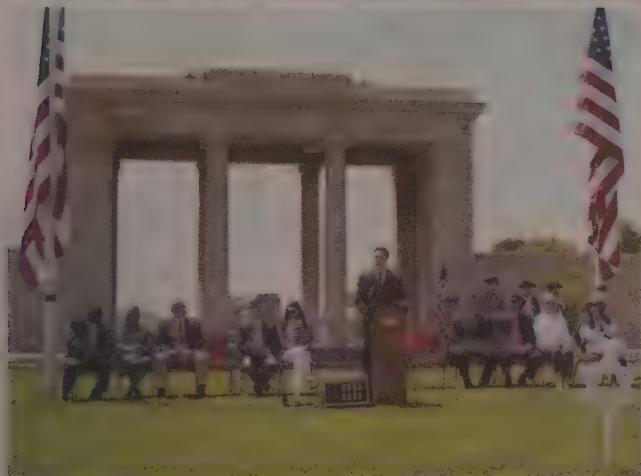
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DAN'S GOES TO...

Southampton Village Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony

The Southampton Village Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events observed Memorial Day with a short parade followed by a ceremony in Agawam Park with guest speaker Chris Cuomo of CNN, who has been an embedded journalist in war zones. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofe**



Chris Cuomo of CNN addresses the crowd



Commission Chairman Bob Grisnik, Chris Cuomo and Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley



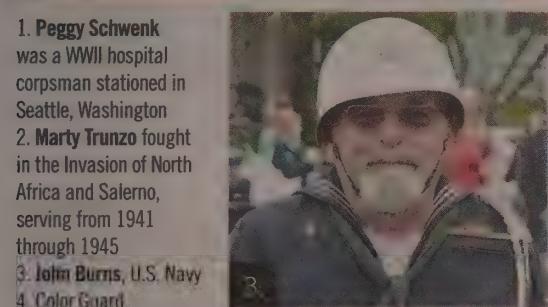
Boo Frankenbach, John Holden, Tate King and Ted Hoinski

Sag Harbor Memorial Day Parade

Sag Harbor once again honored those who have proudly served their country. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



1. Peggy Schwenk was a WWII hospital corpsman stationed in Seattle, Washington
2. Marty Trunzo fought in the Invasion of North Africa and Salerno, serving from 1941 through 1945
3. John Burns, U.S. Navy
4. Color Guard



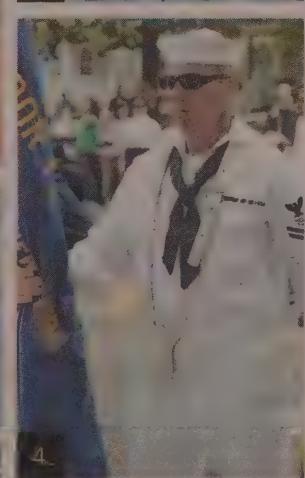
Annual Blessing of the Boards in Montauk

On Sunday morning at St. Therese of Lisieux Church in Montauk, everyone was invited to bring boards of all kinds for the Annual Blessing of the Boards. Father Mike sprinkled boards and guests with holy water.

Photographs by Richard Lewin



1. Chase and Sammy
2. Blessing of the Boards founder Connie Auteri
3. "Father Mike" Rieder blessed the boards and skaters too



5th Annual American Heart Association Healing Heart 5K

A gorgeous day brought out participants from all over Long Island to run in the American Heart Association's 5K Walk/Run, which began at Pugliese Vineyards in Cutchogue. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofe**



Barbara Poliwoda, director of special events, and Erik Yanez, volunteer from Tortorella Pools



Runners line up with Ticker at the start line



And they're off!

NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do this weekend.

WINE GUIDE

Long Island: Rosé Capital of Summer?

BY DAN KOONTZ

Picture yourself in the Hamptons on a beautiful summer Saturday. It's early evening, the sun's going down, and maybe you're on the beach, or maybe you're lounging with friends on your quiet, peaceful patio. You're snacking on some locally grown veggies and artisanal cheeses, and you've got a nice, cold glass of local wine in your hand. Now think. What kind of wine are you drinking?

If you answered "Long Island dry rosé," then you're in good company. Long Island's vineyards have seen the popularity of their dry rosé wines skyrocket over the last several years. Our East End producers can't make enough of it, and typically sell out of their stock.

Roman Roth, partner and winemaker at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack, has witnessed the astonishing rise of rosé from the beginning.

"In 1992, Wölffer produced the first dry rosé on Long Island, only 82 cases," he recalls. "This year, we produced 17,000 cases of four different varieties of rosé. In the last six years we've watched demand for it go up 30–50% every year." Roth attributes the surging popularity of rosé to a growing recognition of rosé as the perfect, light summer wine.

In addition to their familiar Wölffer rosé, Wölffer produces "Noblesse Oblige," which is a classic sparkling rosé, and the "Grandioso," their reserve rosé. And, new this summer, they've released "Summer in a Bottle." The new rosé has a floral bottle design evocative of bohemian Hamptons summer

evenings.

Over on the North Fork, Southold's Croteaux Vineyards have good reason to be happy about rosé's growing popularity: at Croteaux, rosé is all they do. For Michael Croteaux, rosé was a natural for the East End.

"Provence is the dominant rosé producer in the world. It's a region of France that has always been an international vacation destination with centuries of winemaking and beach culture to support its reputation. And the East End is the only wine region in the U.S. that's right on the ocean." Also, because rosé is released so soon after harvesting, it benefits from being "fresh and local," mapping well with the growing interest in farm-to-table eating on the East End.

Wölffer's Roth echoes that idea. "The growing popularity of rosé definitely goes along with the 'eat local-drink local' idea." The thought process might go something like this: what better to go along with my fresh-picked East End veggies than some freshly bottled East End wine.

But why stop with the veggies? According to Christopher Tracy, winemaker at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton, another reason for rosé's resurgent popularity is that rosé is an incredibly versatile wine when it comes to pairing with food.

"It pairs incredibly with our local fish and seafood and our local produce. It's poured in casual settings and at the most formal restaurants in the city." Channing Daughters, who refer to their rosé as



Cheers to summer's pink nectar.

"rosato," released 4,500 cases of seven different varieties this year. They usually sell out of their rosato in August or September.

While it's nice to have such a popular product, as far as Tracy is concerned, selling out of it has its downside. "I'd like to work out how to get it to last a little longer, because it's starting to be a year-round phenomenon. People don't stop drinking rosé when summer's over, and [we'd] like to be able to meet the demand."

As the East End's wine industry enters its fifth decade, they are producing many world-class wines. But for summer in the Hamptons, it's the rosés that we can't get enough of.

Cheers!

Martha Clara
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Live Music, New Releases at East End Wineries

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

No summer on the East End would be complete without a trip to the vineyards. There are plenty of new wines to taste—and fun to be had.

On the North Fork, **Martha Clara Vineyards** will be hosting their inaugural Solstice Music Concert on June 20, with a steel drum band and the Scofflaws to kick off the season and release their new vintages, including their 2013 Northern Solstice blends. The 2013 Northern Solstice Rosé is a blend of Merlot, Chardonnay and Riesling, and the 2013 Northern Solstice White is a blend of Chardonnay, Sémillon, Riesling and Sauvignon Blanc. Martha Clara will also introduce a new wine called Northville, in honor of the vineyard's location.

For more info, visit marthaclaravineyards.com.

At **Lenz Winery** in Peconic, you can look forward to tasting the 2012 Blanc de Noir and Pinot Noir Rosé as well as the much-anticipated 2010 Old Vines Gewürztraminer. There will be two new dessert-style wines joining the lineup—a 2010 Late Harvest Chardonnay and a 1999 Ice Wine Gewürztraminer—in addition to the release of two library wines, a 2000 and 2001 Merlot. There's live, light music each Saturday and Sunday, as well as the 5th Annual "Dinner in the Vines" on August 16.

For more information, visit lenzwine.com.



Relax and enjoy on the vines.

Sparkling Pointe in Southold will be holding their annual Carnaval on July 26 to celebrate the owners' love of Brazil. "We have samba dancers in their whole garb with feathers and sparkly bikinis and we also have a drum band," says Kelsey Cheslock, Marketing and Social Media Coordinator for Sparkling Pointe. "We have all sorts of Brazilian-themed things happening—the most exciting of all is that we'll be releasing a new label, the Cuvée Carnaval Rosé." The new rosé will be slightly sweeter than their brut wines, and a festive shade of watermelon-pink.

While Carnaval may be Sparkling Pointe's biggest event of the season, it won't be their only party. Alex Clough and the Nightingale Jazz Band will be on hand every Sunday through Labor Day, and the winery will also be hosting their annual Cheers for Dad Father's Day event. "We're going to do barbecue food, sparkling wine and have Port Jeff Brewery here pouring beer," Cheslock says.

For more information, visit sparklingpointe.com.

Greenport's **Kontokosta Winery** has something unique to offer this summer as well. "We're the only one with a waterfront tasting room on Long Island," says General Manager Polly Brown. "We'll have a 'bluff-bar' on weekends out at the waterfront this summer, and we have a bunch of our signature red Adirondack chairs for people to sit on, and a few tables." This summer, try Kontokosta's 2013 Riesling and the 2013 Sauvignon Blanc and Viognier.

For more information, visit kontokostawinery.com.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard has a jam-packed summer planned, along with the release of a few new wines. The Sagaponack vineyard will be hosting its weekly Sunset Fridays and Saturdays at the Wine Stand. New for this year, Wölffer will also be hosting a Yoga in the Vines program each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday morning. "We're releasing our third steel rosé, called Summer in a Bottle," says Senior Marketing Manager Donnell Brown. "It's a beautiful new label design and bottle, and it's inspired by the epic vintage of 2013. It's sort of fruity, but still a dry rosé, so it will be somewhat different from our other steel rosés." (See previous page for more info on why the East End is the rosé capital of the world.) Wölffer will also have their white and rosé ciders back for their second year.

For more information and an event schedule, visit wolffer.com.

Lieb Cellars will also host music on Fridays and Saturdays at their North Fork locations. Enjoy Firefly Fridays from 5–8 p.m. at Lieb's Mattituck location, with food provided by The Roaming Fork and music by The Gerrards. On Saturdays, Lieb's Oregon Road location will host live music by The Second Hands from 3–6 p.m. Enjoy gourmet samplings from The Big Cheese Pop Up Shop from 1–4 p.m. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road will also celebrate the Summer Solstice on June 21. The Big Cheese Pop Up Shop will be on hand from 1–4 p.m., and live music will be provided by The Gerards and Sweat and Shake. There is a \$5 ticket fee at the door; admission is free for Wine Club members.

For more information, visit liebcellars.com.

For all the latest on East End wineries, see 'Grapevine' on DansPapers.com.

The Lenz Winery

DINNER IN THE VINES
Saturday, August 16th

NOAH SCHWARTZ
featured chef



5-course, wine-paired dinner, prepared and served in the middle of the Lenz Vineyard

GENERAL PUBLIC: \$175

LENZ SUBSCRIBERS: \$130

10% discount on all tickets purchased by 7/21

Event starts at 5pm. Space limited. Reserve early.

NEW RELEASES

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WWW.LENZWINE.COM

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

MTK Calendar pg. 60, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 64,
Calendar pg. 68, Kids' Calendar pg. 70

THURSDAY, MAY 29

HAPPY HOUR/LADIES NIGHT AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

5-9 p.m. \$5 glasses of wine, beer. Free wine-a-rita and souvenir glass for ladies 7-9 p.m. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

GENE CASEY & LONE SHARKS ROCKABILLY DANCE PARTY AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Thursdays. \$20. A la carte menu available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 E. Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

NORTH FORK THEATRE "INTO THE WOODS"

8 p.m. Through 6/1. This classic musical explores what happens to fairy tale characters after "happily ever after." \$20. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500 nfct.org

FRIDAY, MAY 30

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET

3-6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S

7-10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com

SATURDAY, MAY 31

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 621 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building, 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY

2-5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2-5 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

2-5 p.m. Saturdays. Open every day from noon-7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 liebcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS

2-6 p.m. Live music in the tasting room. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. No cover. 631-779-2817 sherwoodhousevineyards.com

ROANOKE VINEYARDS 2013 SAUVIGNON BLANC RELEASE WITH NOAH'S

4 p.m. Noah Schwartz prepares items from his restaurant's small plate menu, paired with Roanoke Vineyards 2013 Sauvignon Blanc. \$25. Roanoke Vineyards, 165 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-7677

WINDSYNC WIND QUINTET

8 p.m. The 2012 Concert Artists Guild International winners perform. Free, all ages. Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, 32 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-2251 concertartists.org/artist/windsync

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

COMMUNITY YARD SALE AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Various vendors selling everything from household goods to collectibles. Free. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 hallockville.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Gene Casey Dance Party

8 p.m. (see below)

BRIDGE CLUB AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

Noon-3 p.m. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

HALLOCKVILLE WOOD CARVING CLUB

1-4 p.m. Beginner and experienced wood carvers welcome. Free for Hallockville members, non-member suggested \$3 donation. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 hallockville.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2-6 p.m. Weekends. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

THE RIVERHEAD PROJECT LAUNCHES THE WINE PROJECT HOSTED BY EMPIRE STATE CELLARS

7-10 p.m. New York wines paired with food and discussion by a representative from Empire State Cellars. \$40. 300 East Main Street. 631-284-9300 theriverheadproject.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

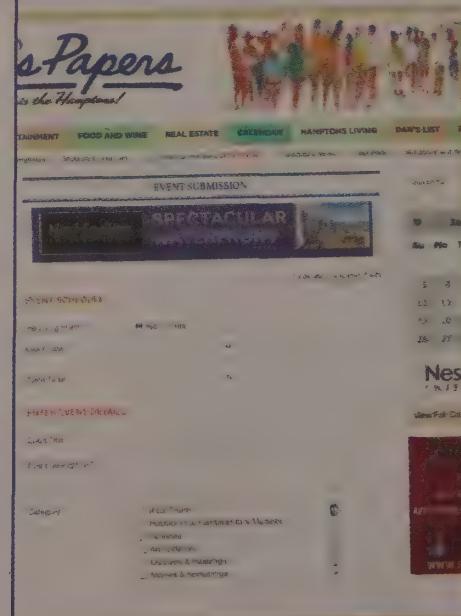
BIG BAND WINE & SWING: TRIBUTE TO TONY BENNETT AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Dance the night away with the New Millennium Jazz Band. \$25. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

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MONTAUK EVENTS
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The beginning of your summer vacation.

Starting a Charter: Tips for Fishing First-Timers

BY JOSEPH BIRONE

The shoreline is just the beginning. While the sand and sunshine and sounds of waves lapping the sand may seem like plenty of marine exposure to many visitors to the East End, others view sticking to the beaches as tantamount to driving all the way to a concert hall only to feel the music's pulse from the street. For those without a boat of their own who wish to explore the awesome deep blue, the best approach is to sign up for a charter. Here are some tips on how to book a charter boat excursion.

Pick your game, pick your crew, set your course.

Do you and five friends aim to see who can pull the largest striped bass or bluefish? Set a course for Montauk and hire a large enough vessel to accommodate your party for an afternoon. Thirty-foot and larger boats should suit most parties of six or less, though it's best to have a frame of reference for boat sizes before reaching a decision. Thinking of nabbing some fluke with one other person or by yourself? You'll want to set out from the Shinnecock Bay. Consider a party boat if you'd like to offset your expenses by sharing the experience with other patrons. Looking to head further offshore and pluck yourself a marlin, tuna or shark? In that case, you're going to need a bigger boat.

Research the companies available to you.

Captain Michael Potts, owner and operator of the *Blue Fin IV* out of Montauk, frames it this way:

"Looking for a boat isn't like shopping for a rental car or a hotel room. One should ask a captain if he's a full-time fisherman, how long he's been in business and what his own set of rules are." Different captains have different policies regarding occupancy limits, alcohol consumption or the number of fish they'll take in one day. Most captains maintain a web presence with their rates and contact information posted online. It's important to research the company that best suits your needs instead of blindly accepting the lowest price, or you'll run the risk of allowing your day on the water to become a total wash.



Thinking about booking a charter this summer?

Thinkstock.com

Book as soon as you're ready.

Weekends are especially sought-after. Once you have your party size, destination and date in place, contact your chosen charter company and be prepared to put down a deposit.

Respect the fish, respect the crew.

There are regulations in place to maintain marine life populations. Ask your captain about specific policies regarding game size limits and what will happen to your catch when you return to shore. Toss back what you don't plan to eat so that the ecosystem can sustain itself into the future. Also, gratuity should be considered for additional hands on deck during your trip.

Safety First.

You probably won't be put to the test, but it's always wisest to have a basic understanding of

water safety. Charter captains are trained in proper safety procedures and look out for one another in rare events of personal injury or equipment failure. The likelihood of this is very low, but make it your business to have your captain explain the locations of onboard life vests. Are you at all prone to seasickness? Bring some over-the-counter medication. Likewise, save the celebration until after your voyage is over. You don't want to be the member of your party who overindulged the night before and suffered because of it. "You'll never know what you missed," says Potts. Get a good night's sleep and show up to your appointment with a solid meal in your stomach. Wear sunscreen and soft-soled shoes and wait until after you've returned to shore to begin celebrating. The last thing you want is to be reeling from discomfort while another member of your party reels in the catch of the day.

The advertisement features a collage of images: a large, stylized logo for "Uihlein's Marina Motel & Boat Rentals" at the top left; a woman in a pink life vest on an inner tube in the water; a man and a child on a white boat; a man in a blue shirt holding a white tube; a woman in a red life vest on an inner tube; and a man in a blue shirt standing on a dock. A yellow banner across the middle right reads "Montauk's Number One For Family Fun!". Below the banner, there are four sections with headings and descriptions: "Boat Rentals" (16 ft. skiffs to 32 ft. center consoles), "Marina & Boat Yard" (full service, gas, hauling, storage, dockage, repairs), "Water Sports" (jet skiing, water skiing, tubing, wake boarding, knee boarding), and "Fishing" (rod and reel rentals). At the bottom, there is a small logo of a person in a boat, the text "NEW On-Site restaurant, SAMMY'S, a great place to stop in and have lunch or dinner.", and the address "444 West Lake Drive, P.O. Box 357, Montauk, NY 11954" with phone numbers "t: 631.668.3799" and "f: 631.668.3798". The bottom right corner includes the text "Visit our website at www.uihleinsmarina.com".

MTK CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 58, Arts & Galleries pg. 64,
Calendar pg. 68, Kids' Calendar pg. 70

THURSDAY, MAY 29

THEO BLUE: FLOTSAMBLAGE AT THE MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE

An exhibition by Theo Blue (aka Scott Bluedorn) of multimedia assemblage works created out of castaway marine debris from the beaches and coves of Montauk that take the form of "totemic objects" and other abstractions. On view through 6/2 at the Montauk Beach House, 55 S. Elmwood Ave, Montauk. 631-668-2112 info@neotericfineart.com.



Don't forget to smell the roses!

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST

8 p.m. Thursdays. Swallow East, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8344 swalloweastrestaurant.com

DAN BAILEY TRIBE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. A "gypset" movement of soulful island surf funk with intoxicating roots rhythms and drums. 21 and over. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, MAY 30

KLYPH BLACK & JOHNNY SPARROW AT THE TALKHOUSE

8 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m. The Long Island duo performs songs from their new album. 21 and over. \$30. The Stephen

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Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117
stephentalkhouse.com

THE COUNTERFEITERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. The cover band performs. 21 and over. \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, MAY 31

COMMUNITY CHURCH WEEKLY RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m.-noon. Toys, books, clothing and more. Weekly through Labor Day. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

PANAMA WEDDING AT THE SURF LODGE

5 p.m. The pop electronic band performs at the Lodge. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurfslodge.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon-7 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3-7 p.m., Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com

CAROLINE DOCTOROW AND THE COME WHAT MAYS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. The local country artist performs. Doors open at 7 p.m. 21 and over. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MONDAY, JUNE 2

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

10:30-4:30. Open daily. 2000 State Route 27, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. Hosted by Three Olives. 21 and over. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE SURF LODGE

6 p.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurfslodge.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

ANNUAL HARBOR OLD TIMERS DINNER

5 p.m. This year's dinner will be a roast of the Nessel Brothers. Dinner includes beer and wine. \$40. Clam & Chowder House at Salivar's Dock, 470 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-6252

CITIZENS FOR ACCESS RIGHTS ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

7-10 p.m. The fundraiser features live music, auction items, raffle and more. \$10-\$25. All proceeds go to CIFAR to protect beach access across the East End. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-329-0050 citizensforaccessrights.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

THE LONE BELLOW AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. The Brooklyn-based group performs. \$50. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

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PICK OF THE WEEK

THROUGH 6/2

Theo Blue: Flotsamblage (See below)



Get your permit, and get to it.

GLENN DAVIS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

9 p.m. The New Orleans-inspired musician performs. \$30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

LITTLE HEAD THINKS "LHT" AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. The rap/rock band performs. \$30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

UPCOMING

TEEN AT THE SURF LODGE

6/7, 4 p.m. The modern, R&B-informed pop group performs music from their second full-length album. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurfslodge.com

LISSIE AT THE SURF LODGE

6/8, 5 p.m. The folk rock artist performs. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurfslodge.com

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays 6/13-10/9 (plus 10/11-10/12) 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

ARLENE'S GROCERY R&R KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

6/13, 9:30 p.m. The world-famous karaoke band comes to Gurney's every 2nd and 4th Thursday. Gurney's, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com

SHARK'S EYE TAG AND RELEASE TOURNAMENT

6/27-6/29, Captain's meeting on 6/27. Montauk Marine Basin 43rd Annual Shark Tag Tournament. \$50,000 cash prizes. Boat limit: 125. Sponsored by Dan's Papers. Darenberg's Montauk Marine Basin, 426 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-5900 dockmaster@marinebasin.com

MONTAUK OCEAN SWIM CHALLENGE

7/26, Half-mile, mile and 5K distances. Fundraiser for the construction of an aquatic center at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. 631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org

RYAN HEMSWORTH AT THE SURF LODGE

7/26, 5 p.m. The electronic DJ performs. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurfslodge.com

2014 DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH GALA

8/2, 7-11 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center marquis event. montaukplayhouse.org

BLOCK CHALLENGE 2014

8/9, Montauk to Block Island open ocean paddle. Benefits Paddlers For Humanity. Weather dates are 8/10, 8/23, 8/24. p4h.org

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

BOOK REVIEW

New novels by
East Enders.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Gateway Playhouse Presents "42nd Street"

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

The dancing will thrill you; the lyrics will make you smile and the music will stay with you long after the final curtain call. With a tap and a kick, the Gateway Playhouse opens its 65th season with the uplifting and entertaining *42nd Street*.

Led by an impressive team of choreographers, including three-time Tony award nominee Randy Skinner, this revival of *42nd Street* is full of high-energy dance numbers that will leave you breathless.

42nd Street is the story of Peggy Sawyer, a girl from Allentown, Pennsylvania who comes to Broadway in 1933 with big dreams and even bigger talent. Shannon O'Bryan, reprising this role from the national tour of *42nd Street*, plays Peggy, who is soft spoken and shy, but knows she can sing and dance her heart out on stage. I found O'Bryan to be incredibly convincing as the shy Peggy. Her voice is sweet and lyrical, full of joy, and her feet—oh, those dancing feet!

"Young and Healthy" is one of the first numbers that really get you in the mood for some dancing, with Peggy and Billy Lawlor—played by the adorable Drew Humphrey—and features some new choreography from Skinner. It's fun, it's upbeat and the dancers do the routine justice. The playful chemistry between Peggy and Billy is intriguing and so much fun to watch—I found myself tapping my feet along to the infectious beat.

Although Peggy has missed auditions for *Pretty Lady*, the next big show by Broadway legend Julian Marsh, a lucky turn of events has the show in

need of one more chorus girl, and Peggy finds herself in the right place at the right time—and in the show. Julian Marsh—played by the enigmatic James Lloyd Reynolds—needs this show to save his career.

Some of my favorite numbers in the first act include "Go Into Your Dance," "Dames" and "We're in the Money," as the talented cast danced their way into my heart—I could feel their energy and love for the dance vibrating through the air.

The lead in Marsh's *Pretty Lady*, Dorothy Brock, is nothing short of a diva. Played by Catherine LeFrere, who has a deep, sultry voice, a killer figure and a fierce stage presence, Brock hides her insecurities behind sarcasm and pettiness and denies herself true love for the love of money and fame. It isn't until an accident on the opening night of *Pretty Lady* that leaves Brock with a broken ankle, unable to preform, that she realizes the error of her ways.

The second act is full of excitement and drama. The *Pretty Lady* cast urges Julian not to close the show and instead have Peggy play the lead. Marsh agrees and rushes to the train station to stop the homeward-bound Peggy and beg her to rejoin the cast as his leading lady. As the sweet chords of "Lullaby of



James Lloyd Reynolds (Julian Marsh) and Shannon O'Bryan (Peggy Sawyer).

Broadway" begin, prepare to be spellbound as Julian leads the cast into this awe-inspiring routine.

Ultimately, Peggy agrees and the show goes on in spectacular fashion. *Pretty Lady* opens on Broadway with Peggy as the lead, and even Dorothy Brock can't help but respect the talented young girl from Allentown. The namesake scene "42nd Street" is everything you could want from a Broadway performance and then some. The glitz, the glamour, the music and the perfectly synchronized dancing makes the number truly unforgettable, and you will certainly find yourself humming this tune for days to come.

The cast and crew of Gateway's *42nd Street* should be incredibly proud. A show this monumental is only as good as the people behind the scenes and onstage, and once again Gateway has brought Broadway to Bellport in style.

42nd Street will continue dancing in Bellport through June 8. For tickets and information visit gatewayplayhouse.org. Next up for Gateway is *Smokey Joe's Café*, playing June 11–18. *Mary Poppins* will grace the stage in Patchogue from July 2–19, and *South Pacific* will be there July 23–August 9. *The Addams Family* closes the season at the theater in Bellport from August 27–September 13.



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Questioning Art, Meaning, Life in RED

BY OLIVER PETERSON

What is the difference between true, contemplative, moving art and decoration? Must there be a distinction? Does it matter?

These are the questions posed in *RED*, John Logan's Tony Award-winning and endlessly quotable play, running through June 8 at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton.

The production, directed by Stephen Hamilton, is a fictionalized account of true events, recounting the story of abstract painter Mark Rothko's 1958 commission to paint a series of murals for the new (at the time) Four Seasons Restaurant inside the Seagram Building in Manhattan. And the conflict—the question, the irony and absurdity—comes into sharp focus as the famous painter (played by Victor Slezak) meets his young assistant Ken (Christian

Scheider) in *RED*'s opening scene.

Rothko rants to Ken about the gravity and significance of his paintings, and of painting in general. "These pictures deserve compassion and they live or die in the eye of the sensitive viewer," he says, then admonishes Ken for saying he "likes" his paintings. "Where's the discernment?" the Rothko asks, continuing to quiz his new assistant about art's greater place in the world, in philosophy, theology, literature, poetry, drama, history and so on... Until they agree the works are disquieting, thoughtful, sad and, perhaps above all, tragic.

"They're for a restaurant," Rothko announces with flawless comic/ironic timing—setting the stage for the two-year



Victor Slezak as Mark Rothko

Courtesy Guild Hall

discussion that follows in five scenes.

The paintings were, in fact, the largest modern art commission at the time, and one that Rothko never delivered. In the end, after two years and some 30 paintings (though Seagram only had room for seven) he gave back the \$35,000 fee (which was like \$2 million today). *RED* attempts to explain how the painter chose the integrity of his work over a massive payday.

Throughout the play, chatter between Rothko and Ken touches on the panoply of art topics—mostly turning back to the master's work, its purpose and place. Rothko first imagines his murals surrounding the Four Seasons' interior as a "continuous narrative, filling the walls...the story unfolding...inescapable and inexorable, like doom." But his delusion slowly unravels, with a little help from Ken.

The paintings they create mostly hang the mind's eye, just beyond the stage's fourth wall (though some clever set pieces also show the progress of two works). And thanks to Hamilton's decision to put the audience onstage with the actors and simple set, a feeling of shared experience and intimacy exists that wouldn't happen with more standard theater seating.

As these men take a winding course toward their truth, the audience is right alongside them, feeling all the pain and inspiration, made deliciously palpable by Slezak and Scheider.

With no sense of irony, Rothko laments those artists who become superfluous in their own lifetime, the pain of becoming a commodity, and the "overmantles"—works doomed to become decoration and hang over the fireplace. He talks of destroying the artists who came before him, pointing out that Cubism died at the hands of the Abstract Expressionists. "The child must banish the father. Respect him, but kill him," he says.

But later, painfully unaware of his position, Rothko bashes the work of the growing Pop Art movement and its painters' lack of seriousness. This, finally, pushes Ken over the edge and he lays Rothko—and all his pomp, hypocrisy and egotism—bare, while also earning his respect for the first time. "The High Priest of Modern Art is painting a wall in the Temple of Consumption," he says. "You rail against commercialism in art, but pal, you're taking the money."

By the end of *RED*, both Rothko and Ken have learned from one another and from the commission. More importantly, the audience is left with a great deal to chew on and consider—and its impact is no small thing, no matter what one takes away.

RED is playing at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater Wednesdays-Sundays at 8 p.m. through June 8. Due to the intimate nature of the staging (with the audience seated onstage) seating is limited and general admission tickets should be purchased in advance.

The John Drew Theater is located at Guild Hall (158 Main Street) in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806 or visit guildhall.org for tickets and info.

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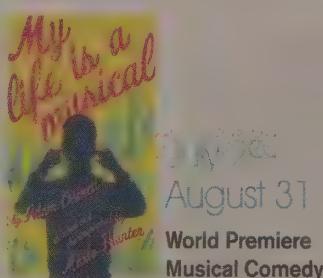
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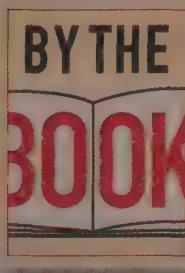
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Two Books: Long Island "Girls" and a Gal

BY JOAN BAUM



Lost Girls, An Unsolved American Mystery (Harper), about five prostitutes who went missing in 2010 and whose remains were found on Gilgo Beach, LI, a couple of years later, generated sensational attention when the first four bodies were discovered. Then Robert Kolker, a contributing editor at *New York Magazine*, turned

the story into a fascinating cover article in 2011. As a 400-page book, however, the expanded content tends to be a bit numbing—an overly detailed personal and socioeconomic cultural inquiry into the girls' lives, replete with a list of characters, a chronological dateline and slate gray maps throughout. It's impressive reporting, though, based on extensive interviews with the girls' dysfunctional but sometimes loving families, their dubious friends, and their abusive or indifferent enablers, and it's a sympathetic look at the various reasons why these working class white girls became prostitutes. Kolker describes the "pecking order" of prostitution in New York (from the high-money East Side to the squalid West Side Highway area). He also criticizes the investigation. The Suffolk County Police Department is the 12th largest in the country, but its attempts to find the serial killer(s) proved inadequate. Personnel were slow to respond and loath to pursue reported leads, even though data show that 64% of prostitute murders are committed by johns, many of whom are also cocaine addicts.

It's impressive reporting...and it's a sympathetic look at the various reasons why these working class white girls became prostitutes.

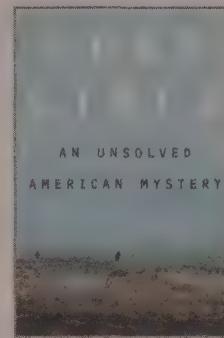
Although the bio sections on the girls go on too long, the book contains new information on "the life," including why online hooking is so easy, remunerative...and dangerous. Shannon, Maureen, Megan, Melissa and Amber were Craigslist and Backpage hookers—no pimps to pay, but no protection, either. Kolker also does a solid job invoking Oak Beach and Ocean Parkway in the '80s—its isolation, insularity, eccentric denizens and growing notoriety once the Studio-54-like Oak Beach Inn took off. There's no denying, as well, the author's meticulous, dogged, sensitive research, especially when he found himself faced with contradiction, which was often. And so, despite its length, *Lost Girls* manages to turn a cold case into a readable narrative, concluding on a sad and ironic note that shows how the different families came together, if briefly, by way of the very technology that did the victims in.

* * *

Only You (Oak Tree Books), a memoir by 72-year-old Eileen Obser, who was married at 18 will resonate with those who grew up in a middle-class suburb in the late '50s, went to Catholic school, hung out with the local candy store crowd, played at sex (though never going all the way) with neighborhood guys who were known to families and friends. Such good girls slipped into marriage because it was the thing to do. High school was over and marriage was a way to get out of the house and be somebody (a wife, a mother). Good girls, and Eileen was more church-going than most, lost their virginity only on their wedding night, but they did get exotic honeymoons and would start

households not far from home. College? No way, even if the brides wanted it. They had gone to secretarial schools and appropriate jobs would follow, until children.

Though the title "Only You" comes from a song by The Platters and reflects the affect of pop music on such lives in the late '50s and early '60s, as Eileen matures, consoling literary references join the songs and biblical quotations she invokes, but by then, it's too late. She cannot have sex, and soon her physical pain is augmented by emotional distress. Belatedly, she gets herself to a doctor who treats her for an enlarged hymen, but her beloved "man" now cares more about going out drinking, than sex, at least with her. The unconsummated marriage unravels,



but not before Eileen acknowledges in nicely segued flashbacks that she always had doubts about her feelings for Billy since she met him at 14. Where was the passion the songs promised?

Obser, a graduate of the MFA program in Creative Writing and Literature at Stony Brook and a published writer and workshop leader writes well, in dialogue-inflected prose that's simple, direct and movingly honest, never self-pitying. Although some sections on the relatives and friends go on too long, and the family photos are blurred, "chances are" you'll find much to admire in this evocation of a time when "Love and Marriage" were said to go together like a horse and carriage. But remember who popularized that one!

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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 58,
Calendar pg. 68, Kids' Calendar pg. 70

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

NAWA AXIS FOR PEACE PROJECT AT LONGHOUSE

5/31 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A collaboratively created and installed rope sculpture by artist Mariyo Yagi. More than 100 hands will work together to twist the rope column and raise it. The LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568 longhouse.org

VISIONS OF LAND AND SEA: DOUG ZIDER AT THE LAUDER MUSEUM

5/31, 1-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m., 6/1, 1-4 p.m. Paintings by Dan's Papers cover artist Doug Zider. The Lauder Museum and Amityville Historical Society, 170 Broadway, Amityville. 631-598-1486 amityvillehistoricalsociety.net

BARBARA BILOTTA AT SOUTH STREET GALLERY

5/31 5-7 p.m. Through 6/23. The painter, who is inspired by Abstract Expressionism, uses bold color in fluidly layered shapes. Bilotta divides her time between Long Island and Miami. Regular gallery hours Friday-Monday, noon-5 p.m. The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. thesouthstreetgallery.com

ARCADIA: RECENT PHOTOS BY JOE PINTAURO AT THE PETER MARCELLE PROJECT

5/31, 6-8 p.m. Opening reception with the artist. Through 6/15. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-613-6170 petermarcelleproject.com

BARON VON FANCY AT GLENN HOROWITZ

5/31-6/1, Kreemart and Grey Area present "You're My Drug of Choice" an installation by Baron Von Fancy. A two-day only event. 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511 glenhorowitz.com

"SCULPTURES IN THE VINEYARD" - THE SCULPTURES OF DENNIS LERI AT HARMONY VINEYARDS

6/1 Opening/meet the artist, 6/21 curator Esperanza Leon will interview Leri live. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, Saint James. 631-291-9900 harmonyyvineyards.com

CHRISTOPHER ENGEL AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

6/14, 4:30-6 p.m. A selection of abstract works by the Nova Scotia artist-based artist. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Through 6/30. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BERT MORGAN

6/7 4-6 p.m. An exhibition of photographs from The Bert Morgan Archives featuring Southampton's rich and famous weekenders throughout the mid-20th century. Regular museum hours Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Through 10/18/2014. Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

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FOUNDATION FOR ART AND PRESERVATION IN EMBASSIES (FAPE) AT GUILD HALL

6/21-7/27, Opening reception 4-6 p.m. 6/28. FAPE is the leading non-profit organization dedicated to providing permanent works of American art for U.S. embassies worldwide. Will include works from FAPE's Print, Photography and Site-Specific Collections. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

ONGOING

GORDON STEVENSON: I REMEMBER IT DIFFERENTLY AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

Through 6/16. A solo exhibition of new paintings by Gordon Stevenson. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

DOWN TO EARTH AT VERED GALLERY

Featuring the work of Lily Almog, who works through photography in environmental portraiture. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. On view through 6/18. 212-288-6234 veredart.com

JENNIFER BARTLETT: HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSE AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

This first major museum survey of Bartlett's work, organized by Klaus Ottman, will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue published by the Parrish Art Museum. The exhibition will be on view through 7/13. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

GUIDED TOURS OF THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Docent-led tours featuring highlights from the permanent collection. Tours last approximately one hour. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

GERRY GILBERTI PHOTOGRAPHS AT SOUTHPHAMONT TOWN HALL

Through 5/30. Solo exhibition of photographs and etchings by artist Gerry Gilberti. Southampton Town Hall, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-324-9612 ggilberti.com

THE SEDUCTION OF VICTOR: A RETROSPECTIVE OF VICTOR FRIEDMAN'S PHOTOGRAPHY AT MONIKA OLKO GALLERY

Through 5/31. Victor Friedman's iconic photography. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4740

THEO BLUE: FLOTSAMBLAGE AT MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE

An exhibition by Theo Blue (aka Scott Bluedorn) of multimedia assemblage works created out of castaway marine debris from the beaches and coves of Montauk that take the form of "totemic objects" and other abstractions. DJ Sets by NEKG and Blind Prophet, beer by Montauk Brewing Co. Afterparty from 8-11 p.m. On view through 6/2 at the Montauk Beach House, 55 S. Elmwood Ave, Montauk.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Baron Von Fancy at Glenn Horowitz
(See below)

631-668-2112 info@neotericfineart.com.

LAURA STROH AT RIVERHEAD TOWN HALL GALLERY

Through 6/4. East End Arts presents the work of Jamesport artist Laura Stroh, showing her landscape paintings. Stroh says in her artist statement: "For these paintings, I wanted to paint landscapes with the main idea of showing the viewer a kind of painting that is more expressive than traditional paintings, one that reveals an emotional side to the landscape." Riverhead Town Hall Gallery, 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-3200 eastendarts.org

METROPOLIS PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY

A new exhibit featuring award-winning photographers Rich Faron, Scott Farrell and Ray Germann. The exhibit presents geometric, playful and textural works of streets, architecture and people of the Manhattan area. Through 6/8. Sponsored by Abatelli Real Estate & Appraisal Services. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road at Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferrone.com

JACKSON POLLOCK'S PRINTS AT STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

Through 6/8. An exhibition of Pollock's various prints curated by Helen Harrison. The exhibit will also feature original photos of Pollock at work in his studio, as well as assorted personal effects. The Long Island Museum, 1200 New York 25A, Stony Brook. 631-751-0066

WATER MILL MUSEUM 22ND ANNUAL MEMBERS' ART SHOW AND SALE

Through 6/16. Wednesday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Waterfront gallery welcomes all to see the fine art show of mostly local artists. Well-priced art, benefits the Museum's restoration fund. Kid and handicapped friendly. All are welcome. On view through 6/16. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

ART SOUTHAMPTON

7/24-7/28. VIP Preview on 7/24 benefits the Parrish Art Museum. General Admission hours are Noon-7 p.m. on 7/25-7/27, and on Noon-5 p.m. on 7/28. The 2014 edition of the fair will feature a carefully selected group of international art galleries. Art Southampton Pavilion/Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit art-southampton.com.

ARTHAMPTONS

7/10-7/13. Opening Night Preview on 7/10 benefits Guild Hall. General Admission hours are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on 7/11-7/12 and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on 7/13. ArtHamptons 2014 will be honoring Water Mill artist Jane Freilicher with the 2014 Lifetime Achievement Award. Robert Wilson, artist and Artistic Director of The Watermill Center, will receive the 2014 Arts Patron of the Year Award. The Sculpture Fields of Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit arthamptons.com

ART MARKET HAMPTONS

7/10-7/13. Preview Reception and Opening Night Party on 7/10 benefits LongHouse Reserve. General Admission hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on 7/11-7/12, and Noon-6 p.m. on 7/13. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit artmarkethamptons.com

For more events and to post your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

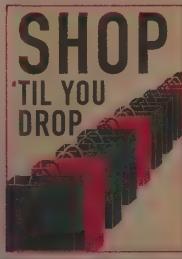
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LIFESTYLE

Shopping News from Around the East End

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Summer is here! Whether you are planning to spend the day at the beach or at a backyard BBQ (ideally you'll do both), you'll want to sport something fresh. **Ganeaux** in Amagansett has some hot new looks to check out for both men and women. A personal favorite are the Lika Mimika double-soled espadrilles. New from Spain, they combine with R13

Denim jeans to complete the laidback chic look. Call 631-267-7717 and stop by at 167 Main Street, Amagansett.

You've worked hard to look your best for the beach, so keep it going with healthy eating. **Fresh Hamptons** makes it easy with their new take-out service. Located in the back parking lot at Fresh Hamptons, a new gourmet to-go shop will offer a special take-out menu. Patrons will be able to order juices, wraps, salads and raw desserts. Fresh Hamptons is located at 203 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-4700 or visit freshhamptons.com.

For a little healthy treat to munch on and keep your sweet-cravings at bay, you've got to try **Nutiva's O'Coconut** bite-sized, certified organic snacks. Perfect to toss in your beach bag! They come in two flavors—O'Coconut Classic and O'Coconut Hemp &

Chia for a nutty flavor and a boost of Omega 3s. They are truly delicious, light and yet filling, with only 60 calories and minimal sugar. Each snack contains a 1.5 teaspoon serving of the superfood, coconut oil. These goodies are available online now at nutiva.com.

Join **Elie Tahari** in celebrating the launch of Assouline's *The Big Book of The Hamptons*, by Michael Shnayerson, on Saturday, June 7 from 5-7 p.m. Copies will be signed by the author and champagne will be provided by Pommery. Elie Tahari is located at One Main Street, East Hampton. RSVP to eteasthampton@elietahari.com or 631-329-8883.

Keep your eyes out for *Designs for Living* (Monacelli Press), a new book of houses by **Robert A.M. Stern Architects**. Roger H. Seifter, Randy L. Correll, Grant F. Marani, and Gary L. Brewer, who lead the residential practice at Robert A.M. Stern Architects, present 15 houses the firm has completed over the past ten years—including a house in Quogue and two in East Hampton. See more at monacellipress.com.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Long Island artist and jewelry designer Paolo Giordano has opened Long Island's first mobile art gallery! **The Pagio Truck** will primarily feature Giordano's one-of-a-kind jewelry and will also showcase the work of a fabulous leather maker from St. John and clothing from textile designers from Astoria. Visit pagio.biz to preview Giordano's gorgeous jewelry designs. The official launch of the truck will be Saturday, June 14 so keep your eyes

peeled for The Pagio Truck throughout the East End!

Gallery Crossing, owned and operated by Southamptonites John and Joanne Rosko, has reopened for the 2014 season with an expanded selection of artists and extended hours, noon-7 p.m., Thursday through Monday. Throughout the season, look forward to seeing a large selection of several artists' work and exhibitions that will change every two weeks. Styles include landscape, portrait, still life and abstract; media include photography, painting and sculpture. Artists interested in exhibiting may contact info@gallerycrossing.com. Gallery Crossing is located at 2745 Peconic Lane in Peconic. Call 631-68377 or visit gallerycrossing.com.

Home furnishing retailer **West Elm** is opening a new store in Water Mill on Tuesday, June 3. To celebrate the opening, West Elm will be holding a sweepstakes for local residents with a chance to win a \$2,000 gift card. Be among the first 300 shoppers to spend at least \$50 and walk away with a custom Water Mill beach bag! Kids will enjoy the free ice pops on Saturdays from Noon-4 p.m. throughout June. West Elm is located at 760 Montauk Highway, Building 3, Water Mill. Call 631-726-6017 or visit westelm.com.

Fashion legend **Jackie Rogers** is back in Southampton! This summer, Jackie Rogers is featuring the Gin Lane Collection exclusively for Southampton as well as some of their famous couture fashions—perfect for your summer galas. The Jackie Rogers boutique is located at 16 Hill Street, Southampton. Visit jackierogers.com.

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Top of the Line for The Ultimate Man Cave

BY ARTHUR NEPHEW

Gentlemen, you can either come to the Hamptons to dabble in sunglasses and seashells or you can come to the Hamptons prepared. Yes, the weather is beautiful outside and you have a full social calendar booked, but we all know that sometimes a night free from obligations is best spent relaxing indoors within the sanctity of one's own self-designed domicile. If your summer plans consist of hosting get-togethers or simply idling the afternoons away in the privacy

of your home, you'll want to stay abreast of the season's top appliances. Here are four items to help transform any humdrum living space into a palatial man cave beyond compare.

1.) **Kegerator:** UBC KegMaster. Let's start with what matters most. Sure, there are dozens of restaurants worthy of your patronage, and few things can beat a weekend bar deck overlooking the water, but when you're hosting guests at home, bottles and cans can pile up and become cumbersome. A properly installed kegerator will turn your pad into a classy



Thinkstock.com

Man-cave essentials

and intimate social venue. This stainless steel model fits quarter-barrel, half-barrel, one-sixth barrel and home brew kegs, hosts its CO₂ tank right inside its refrigeration unit (though a line can be drawn through the back for a larger tank). It'll run you about \$1,200, but is less likely to fail than its competition, and frequent up-all-nighters will agree that it earns its keep though the time it saves one from waiting for service at a crowded bar alone.

2.) **Cigar Humidor:** Liebherr XS-200. Nothing beats capping off a warm summer night with a fresh cigar, but not all humidors are equally reliable. The XS-200 freestanding humidor has rightfully earned its reputation as the top of the line. It features a locking, insulated, UV-protected glass door, shelves made of solid Spanish cedar, LED lighting and touch temperature controls, and at 17" with 1.4 cubic feet of space, can store approximately 60 medium-sized cigars at your ideal temperature. A unit this refined will only set you back \$2,600, so don't let this great opportunity go up in smoke.

3.) **Whirlpool:** Kohler Riverbath. Kohler specializes in ergonomic enhancements to many bathroom appliances, such as lighted toilet seats and touch-sensitive faucets. Their diverse line of whirlpools features models like the Riverbath, a drop-in effervescent bathtub complete with (floating) remote controlled jet streams and adjustable heating utilities. Even better, it contains a chromatherapy LED lighting display, which can alternate water coloring between soothing blues, tantalizing reds, alarming yellows and horrifying browns. Before balking at its price point, which ranges from \$8,700 to \$16,000, consider your guests' faces as they shift from pure bliss to absolute fear at your simple press of a button.

4.) **Home Thermostat:** Nest Learning Thermostat. The second generation of Nest's Learning Thermostat offers a better approach to temperature regulation than any other competitor. It does this is by not relying on the user to remember to program it, but instead by learning its owner's schedules and modulating temperatures accordingly. If you're the sort to rush for the beach with your front door swinging behind you, rest assured that Nest takes this into account, forgives you, and will have the house set to your tastes upon your return once it's figured out how long these late night trips usually last. It can also be programmed remotely from your smart phone, so you'll not overrun your AC unit should you happen to take an unexpected detour. At \$250 per unit, they may take some time to offset their costs in your heating bill, but given Google's recent acquisition of Nest, it's a safe assumption that this is just the start of what's in store for computerized homes.

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 58,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 64, Kids' Calendar pg. 70

BENEFITS

THE MANE EVENT II: A BENEFIT TO SAVE HORSES

5/30, 7-10 p.m. An evening featuring dinner, silent auctions, raffles, live music by Southbound and a chance to get up-close and personal with 29 horses. \$70 per person in advance. Baiting Hollow Farm Horse Rescue at Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-574-9667 bhfhorserescue.org

5TH ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON HOUSE TOUR: AN "INSIDER'S VIEW"

5/31, 1-4:30 p.m. This year's tour offers a unique look into houses that illustrate Southampton's unique architectural history from colonial days up to the present. Tour is followed by a champagne reception at the Rogers Mansion. \$95 in advance, \$110 day of tour. Proceeds benefit the educational programs of the Southampton Historical Museum. The Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main Street. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

GOLF OUTING AT THE MAIDSTONE CLUB - SOLD OUT

11 a.m. Hosted at the historic, oceanfront Maidstone Club. Benefits Guild Hall. \$850. CURRENTLY SOLD OUT. Maidstone Club, 29 Maidstone Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

LONG ISLAND TOUR DE CURE

6/7, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. A cycling event to help raise funds to change the future of Diabetes and stop the devastating disease. Features routes of different lengths for riders of all skill levels. \$15 to register, \$200 fundraising minimum. Pindar Vineyard, 37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-348-0422 diabetes.org/longislandtourdecure

SHELTER ISLAND COCKTAIL PARTY & AUCTION BENEFITTING EAST END HOSPICE

6/7, 5-8 p.m. Biennial Shelter Island cocktail party and auction featuring music, auctions and more. Benefits the East End Hospice. \$85 per person over 41, \$50 per person 40 and under. 18 and over only. Shelter Island Yacht Club, 12 Chequit Avenue, Shelter Island Heights. 631-288-7080 eeh.org

22ND ANNUAL DECORATORS-DESIGNERS-DEALERS SALE, AUCTIONS AND COCKTAIL PARTY GALA

6/7, 5-8:30 p.m. Live, silent and wine auctions, as well as a home furnishings and antiques sale. Featuring items from top names in fashion, jewelry, travel, fine dining, entertainment, sports, health and beauty. Benefits the Southampton Fresh Air Home's 113th year of camp for physically challenged children. \$200. 21 and over. Southampton Fresh Air Home, 36 Barkers Island Road, Southampton. 631-283-5847 sfah.org

SOUTHAMPTON ELKS LODGE'S 17TH ANNUAL SILENT AUCTION FOR WILDLIFE

6/8, 2-5 p.m. Come and meet wildlife ambassadors, enjoy music by Skylar and savor appetizers and a cash bar. Bidding on silent auction items begins at 2 p.m. All proceeds go toward fundraising for general operating expenses. \$15. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-728-4200

THURSDAY, MAY 29

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER NETWORKING NIGHT

5-7 p.m. All are welcome. Sponsored by Hamptons Baseball Camp. Be prepared to meet many colleagues, old and new, while enjoying appetizers and a cash bar. Be sure to bring business cards to exchange. Featuring business card raffle and 50/50 raffle. Prepay and double your chances of winning the business card raffle. RSVP for printed nametag. \$15. Cowfish Restaurant, 258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS "GOD OF CARNAGE"

7 p.m. Through 6/8. A comedy about two couples whose attempt at settling a dispute between their kids turns into

an all-out war. \$10-\$25. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Lane, Quogue. 631-653-6614 hamptontheatre.org

GUILD HALL PRESENTS "RED" BY JOHN LOGAN

8 p.m. Guild Hall's production of the Tony-winning play about artist Mark Rothko, who attempts to create a series of definitive murals for the Four Seasons restaurant in Manhattan. \$35 general admission/\$33 members/\$10 students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org. See review on page 62.

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

FRIDAY, MAY 30

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET

3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

4 p.m.-midnight. Party all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS

7 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's Scotte Thompson. Happy hour specials all night long at the bar and restaurant. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. 631-281-9464

THE MANE EVENT II: A BENEFIT TO SAVE HORSES

7-10 p.m. An evening featuring dinner, silent auctions, raffles, live music by Southbound and a chance to get up-close and personal with 29 horses. \$70 per person in advance. Baiting Hollow Farm Horse Rescue at Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-574-9667 bhfhorserescue.org

SATURDAY, MAY 31

ZUMBA IN THE HAMPTONS WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

9-10 a.m. Burn calories with Oscar and leave sweating and smiling. The Dance Centre of the Hamptons, 10 Mitchell Place, Westhampton Beach. 203-536-1159 zumba-oscar.com

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

YOGA IN THE VINES AT WÖLFFER

10-11 a.m. Surround yourself with acres of vineyard and practice outdoors by the gazebo or inside the Wölffer Stables. Bring your own mat and water. All levels welcome. \$25. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SOUTHAMPTON HOUSE TOUR: AN "INSIDER'S VIEW"

1-4:30 p.m. This year's tour offers a unique look into houses that illustrate Southampton's unique architectural history from colonial days up to the present. Tour is followed by a champagne reception at the Rogers Mansion. \$95 in advance, \$110 day of tour. Proceeds benefit the educational programs of the Southampton Historical Museum. The Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main Street. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

"CONVICTION" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 6/15. World premiere of a new drama. Directed by Scott Schwartz. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 31

**Southampton House Tour:
An "Insider's View"** (See below)

GABRIEL IGLESIAS AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The Comedy Central star performs. \$110-\$150. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Featuring various vendors and artisans. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402

MONDAY, JUNE 2

NEWPLICATE BRIDGE GAME WATER MILL BRIDGE CLUB

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Monday. Teacher Susan Denenholz teaches players as the game goes along. Water Mill Bridge Club, 1040 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-6448 bridgeinthehamptons.com

GOLF OUTING AT THE MAIDSTONE CLUB - SOLD OUT

11 a.m. Hosted at the historic, oceanfront Maidstone Club. Benefits Guild Hall. \$850. CURRENTLY SOLD OUT. Maidstone Club, 29 Maidstone Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONDAY NIGHT DANCE CLASS

5:45-6:45 p.m. Light-hearted, full-bodied dance class offered on a donation basis by Jamie Lerner. The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane above Eileen Fisher (enter through back), East Hampton. 631-604-1462 jamielerner.com

ESL CONVERSATION AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

6 p.m. Other class levels available throughout the week, call for information. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

ZUMBA AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

6:30-7:30 p.m. \$5 per session. Call to register. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 101

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

WINE EDUCATION WEDNESDAYS AT WÖLFFER

6 p.m. Themed wine education classes in the Tasting Room. \$15. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

TWILIGHT THURSDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER

5 p.m. Live music will be performed at the main winery. Wines are served by the glass and bottle. Cheese and charcuterie available for purchase. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET

3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

4 p.m.-midnight. Party all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

NIGHTLIFE

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 58.
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 64, Kids' Calendar pg. 70

JIM

FRIDAY, MAY 30

TURNER LIVE MUSIC AT FRESH HAMPTONS

5 p.m. Rock, blues, reggae, swing, folk and jazz. No cover charge. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-4706 freshhamptons.com

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

FRIDAY NIGHT JAMS AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Night of great music. \$5 burgers. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS

8 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's ScottE Thompson. Happy hour specials all night long at the bar and restaurant. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. 631-281-9464

RUMOR HAS IT AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse's original house band performs. \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

THE COUNTERFEITERS AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. The cover band performs hits from the '80s-

present. \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

HARRY-OKE FRIDAYS AT LIARS' CLUB

10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-9597

KARAOKE AT M.J. DOWLING'S

10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. M.J. Dowling's, 3360 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

SATURDAY, MAY 31

JIM TURNER LIVE MUSIC AT 75 MAIN

7 p.m. The musician performs. No cover. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575 jimturnermusic.com

MILL BROS. BEATLE JAZZ AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

8-10 p.m. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

BUSTER POINDEXTER AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. The jazz performer appears. \$75-\$90. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

ROCTOPUS AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

9 p.m. The six-piece band performs "gooey, sticky funk." \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

10 p.m.; DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

MONEY DELICIOUS AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

11 p.m. Six funk musicians representing all five boroughs of Manhattan. \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

CAROLINE DOCTOROW AND THE COME WHAT MAYS

8 p.m. The local songstress performs. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Roctopus at Stephen Talkhouse
9 p.m. (See below)

INNER ROOTS AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. The reggae band sings songs that take you on "a journey of roots, culture, lovers' rock, dance hall, vintage classic reggae" and more. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MONDAY, JUNE 2

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. Will sell out. Free. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

JAMSOID AT THE HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Come enjoy a great night of music. \$1 burgers. 87 N. Rd, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. Featuring Mash Up. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

LADIES NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

9:30 p.m. DJ Tony spins Hamptons classics. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 58,
Day by Day pg. 68, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 64

THURSDAY, MAY 29

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For little ones 1-3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org

LEGO MANIA

3:30-4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

LEGOS AND GAMES

4-5 p.m. For kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

FRIDAY, MAY 30

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

MEET THE AUTHOR OF "ANGELINA BALLERINA"

3:30-5:30 p.m. Author Katharine Holabird will read from her book. Raffles, entertainment and refreshments. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-907-5000 ross.org

RECYCLED T-SHIRT BRACELETS AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

4 p.m. Grades 7 and up. Learn how to turn worn t-shirts into a stylish bracelet. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

TEEN FUN FRIDAY AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4-5 p.m. Food and games for some spontaneous "Teen Room" entertainment. Grades 6-12. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

SATURDAY, MAY 31

SATURDAY STORY TIME

10 a.m. Join Amy for a Saturday morning full of fun. Enjoy great stories and an art activity. For children of all ages. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

YOGA FOR CHILDREN

12:30-1:30 p.m. Every Saturday at Amy's Ark Studio and Farm. Children ages 5-9. \$8. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10

Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631-902-3655

GAME ON AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5 p.m. Come to the library after it closes to play your favorite computer/video games. No registration required. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

CMEC MINI GOLF

9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End opens its nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmeec.org

MONDAY, JUNE 2

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING, CORN GRINDING DEMO

11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered grist mill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5-3.5

9 a.m.-noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. oursonsondaughters.org

FIRST STORY TIME

Tuesdays, 10:15-11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots

Go for a Run!

7TH ANNUAL CHRISTOPHER'S RUN 5K

6/7, 9:30 a.m. Benefits the Christopher Lesta Fund; proceeds go to Pediatric Blood & Marrow Transplant Program at Duke University. \$25 pre-registered/\$30 day of race/\$5 kids' fun run. Agawam Park, Southampton at Veteran's Hall. christophersrun.com

TURBO TRI 2014

6/21, 5 p.m. 300-yard swim, 7-mile bike, 1.5-mile run. Race hard and fast or just "tri" for fun. All ability levels, ages 17 and up. Maidstone Park in Springs. Tickets available for after-race celebration with dinner, drinks and music, \$25. Benefits i-tri. 516-617-5721 itrigirls.org

35TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND RUN 10K

6/21, 5:30 p.m. Run with Olympians including Boston Marathon champion Meb Keflezighi! Benefits East End Hospice, Timothy Hill Children's Ranch and the SI Run Community Fund. \$35 prior to June 19, \$45 after. 5K Fun Walks for all ages. shelterislandrun.com

SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY FIRECRACKER 8K RUN

7/6, 8 a.m. To benefit the Southampton Rotary Scholarship Fund. \$25 before July 4/\$30 day of race. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. firecracker8k.com

24TH ANNUAL JOE KOZIARZ MEMORIAL CERTIFIED 5K RUN AND WALK

7/19, 7 a.m. Begins on Main Street in front of the Westhampton Beach Post Office and goes through the village roads and lanes of Westhampton Beach. Ends at Westhampton Beach Village Marina & Yacht Basin. \$20 pre-registration, \$25 after 6/30. whbcc.org

STRIDES FOR LIFE 9

7/26, 8:45 a.m. A 3-mile fun run/walk hosted by the Lung Cancer Research Foundation. Proceeds benefit cancer research at top medical institutions. \$45, \$3 sign-up fee. 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. lungcancerresearchfoundatin.org/events

19TH ANNUAL ELLEN'S RUN 5K

8/17, 9 a.m. Benefiting the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. Parish Memorial Hall at Southampton Hospital, Southampton. ellensrun.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

CMEC Mini Golf

9 a.m.-5 p.m. (See below)



New LIRR exhibit opens at Sag Harbor Historical Society May 31

through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

RHYME TIME TUESDAYS AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m.-noon. A fun-filled early literacy experience. Parents and children will participate in a variety of simple songs, rhymes, music and finish up with a rhyming read-aloud. Register in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 101 quoguelibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

TEEN YOGA

5:15-6:15 p.m. For grades 6-12, all levels are welcome and mats are provided. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

MINECRAFT AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

7 p.m. Play Minecraft and build the world of your dreams. Prove your skills in survival mode, play in creative mode or take part in multiplayer games. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For little ones 1-3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org

LEGOS AND GAMES

4-5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs and nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5-3.5

9 a.m.-noon. The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. oursonsondaughters.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

TEEN FUN FRIDAY

4-6 p.m. Food, games and fun in the Teen Room for grades 6-12. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

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See what's cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Dishing with Topping Rose's Cassandra Shupp

BY ERIC FEIL

"When I think about 'local,'" says Topping Rose House Pastry Chef Cassandra Shupp, "I think about the farms in the area, the fishermen that bring in our seafood they caught hours prior, and wine tasting at the many local wineries that are located on both the North and South Forks." When the best of the North and South Forks comes to mind, so too, naturally, does Dan's Taste of Summer, where Shupp will be joining the chefs, winemakers and local purveyors as part of the premier food-and-wine weekend on the East End.

The weekend comprising Taste of Two Forks and GrillHampton is Dan's Taste of Summer. What does "taste of summer" mean to you?

If I were to take a bite out of the phrase "taste of summer," I'd want to taste: the warm sun, fresh fruits and vegetables, cool drinks, the beach and relaxing. A "taste of summer," in my mind, is a culmination of the things I look forward to having or doing most during the warmer months. As a pastry chef, this is also the best season, since many of the fruits are beautifully ripened and available to use for the menu.

Describe the moment you knew the culinary world was your passion? During college in North



Pastry Chef Cassandra Shupp

Carolina, I worked in a casual upscale restaurant, but as part of the front of the house team. I remember always being jealous of the cooks in the back who were creating new dishes that I had never been exposed to before. I love to eat, so I felt that they had the ultimate job in the restaurant.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer? Since this is my first year, I'm simply excited to be a part of the event as a whole.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End? Moving out from the city two years ago, for me it's been a welcoming change in scenery, since it's so beautiful out here. We're fortunate, as chefs, to be surrounded by so many farms and farmers who are all pleasant to work with. It's always neat thinking about how fresh our product is and how lucky we are to be able to use our local resources.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen? Inspiration can be found everywhere. Inside the kitchen, I look to what fruits are in season and talk to coworkers about their favorite dishes. Outside of the kitchen, I look to seasonal fruit in grocery stores, websites, cookbooks, and talk to friends and family.

Dan's
TASTE OF SUMMER

What's your favorite food- or drink-related song? "Whiskey Girl" by Toby Keith. I was introduced to my first whiskey, in the south, during college and this song always seems to put a smile on my face.

If you were packing for an East End picnic, what are three things we'd find in your basket? Cheese from Cavaniola's Cheese Shop in Sag Harbor, a bottle of wine from Wölffer or Channing Daughters wineries, and crudité from one of the local farm stands.

What beverage are you looking forward to enjoying on a hot summer night? Sangria!

Finish this sentence: An empty plate is... a happy stomach. ☺

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 11, and continues on Saturday, July 12 with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. For more information on both events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Salmon and Sorrel, Salmon and Leeks...

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Wild salmon from the West Coast is in season and available at local seafood markets. The classic French recipe below is for those who would like to go the extra mile. The rich sauce can be made ahead, and baking the salmon just before serving makes it a superb dinner party entrée!

SALMON WITH SORREL SAUCE

Sorrel cooks down to a delectable sauce and lends its rich acidity to enhance this classic French salmon dish.

Serves 6

For the sauce

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
8 ounces sorrel
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup fish stock*
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
1/2 cup heavy cream
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Whole chives for garnish

For the Salmon

2 1/2 to 3 pounds center cut salmon fillet
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or scallion

1. Remove stems of sorrel leaves and discard. Wash leaves in several changes of lukewarm water; spin dry. Stack and slice leaves into chiffonade. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and add the sorrel.

Cook the leaves, stirring until wilted to a purée, about 2 minutes and add shallots. Sauté shallots with purée for 1 to 2 minutes then pour in wine and stock. Simmer mixture briskly until reduced by half, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add cream to sorrel purée and stir to mix. Simmer for another minute or two. Sauce can be prepared up to a day ahead to this point and refrigerated in a suitable container. Sauce will coagulate in fridge. Microwave to soften.

2. Have fishmonger cut salmon into boneless steaks of about 6 ounces each. Butter a non-reactive baking dish (Pyrex) and sprinkle with the shallots. Arrange the steaks over shallots about 1/2" apart. Cover with a tent of lightly buttered parchment or waxed paper. Can be done several hours ahead to this point. Refrigerate covered.

Preheat oven to 375°F.

3. Place covered salmon steaks in preheated oven and bake about 8 minutes until barely opaque and springy to the touch. Do not overcook. Meanwhile reheat the sauce and keep warm over low heat. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Warm six dinner plates. Puddle the warm sauce in the center of each plate. Place a salmon fillet over the sauce and garnish with a crisscross of whole chives.

* Reserve salmon trimmings for fish stock. Place trimmings in a small saucepan and cover with 2 cups cold water. Add a rib of celery and a small onion with a few black peppercorns and bring to the edge of a boil. Simmer briskly for 20 to 25 minutes until reduced to about 1 cup—strain into a clean saucepan and reserve.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* (Running Press, 2011)

BROILED SALMON STEAKS WITH SAUTÉED LEEK

When broiling fish, use an ovenproof baking pan and broil on one side only.

Serves 6

2 to 3 leeks, trimmed and rinsed clean

2 tablespoons vegetable or canola oil

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

6 salmon steaks, 1" to 1 1/4" thick

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

6 sprigs fresh thyme

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1/2 to 2/3 cups dry white wine or 1/3 cup dry vermouth

1. Leeks can harbor sand between the layers; be sure to trim and clean them very well. Hold the core end and cut the dark green layers at an angle to expose the lighter layers of leek underneath. Hold leek at core end, insert knife just above base and make lengthwise slits in, but not through, the leeks. Rinse leeks under cold running water then soak them in fresh water to cover about 15 minutes. Drain leeks; dry well with paper towels and cut into 1/2" slices.

2. Heat vegetable oil and butter in a large non-stick skillet. When butter melts and foam subsides, put in the leek and sauté for about 10 to 12 minutes over very low heat, toss occasionally until lightly golden and tender. Keep warm or reheat before serving.

3. When ready to serve, place steaks in an ovenproof baking dish, and season with a drizzle of oil, thyme sprigs, and salt and pepper; pat the seasonings down gently. Can be done up to 30 minutes ahead.

4. Preheat broiler to highest setting. Pour wine around the salmon and broil about 4" from the source of heat for about 8 minutes until tender and springy to the touch. Serve on bed of warm leek. ■

www.MazzusCatering.com

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With a pound of colorful photos, several cups of local flavor and a mouth watering dash of salt air on every page *Savoring the Hamptons* is the perfect holiday gift for family and friends near or far to remind them this is why we love the East End and this is why we are here.



SAVORING THE HAMPTONS
by Silvia Lehrer

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What's New at Fresh Hamptons

BY STACY DERMONT

Chef Todd Jacobs's Fresh Hamptons in Bridgehampton was pleasantly busy during happy hour on a recent Sunday evening. Fresh's Family Night Sundays offer a \$59 Family Dinner Package for two to five people to dine in or take out. There were many families and couples enjoying themselves there. At Fresh you're able to order just the entrée portion size you'd like, combined with any sides. I like ordering sides that come in "family size" because I know there will be enough to share no matter how delish Husband finds them.

I ran into some local folks I know, including artist Reynold Ruffins and Bette & Dale Organic Farm namesakes Bette Lacina and Dale Halbrich. Bette and Dale provide produce to Fresh from their organic farm just down the road. Fresh is all about local,

because local is as "fresh" as it can get. The wine too comes from nearby—including wines from Wölffer Estate Vineyard and Grapes of Roth, Paumanok, Lieb, Lenz, Palmer and Peconic Bay Winery. There's even Martha Clara chardonnay on tap—so I gave a glass of it a try. It was mellow but a tad acerbic, with almost a grapefruit flavor. After a bit, it opened up to a grapey mouth. There's local beer too, from Montauk Brewing, but I

endeavored to focus on the food. There is a bunch of vegan, Wellness Foundation Challenge Approved items on the menu.

Husband started with the Scofflaw—it's bourbon, dry vermouth, bourbon-soaked cherries and homemade grenadine. He declared it "like a sweet Manhattan."

Ooh, warm, whole-grain buns arrived at our table. The accompanying EVOO bore a label that read, "Bottled onsite for the environment and the good taste." Right on.

We ordered quite a few Wellness approved dishes including the Asparagus & Spinach Bisque, which was really great. Make sure you try it before our too, too brief asparagus season ends—the shiitake mushrooms in it made me say "Ooh, mommy!"

The Raw Fresh Summer Roll must be healthy—it's all raw, julienned hearts of Romaine, beets, carrots, avocado, peppers, scallions, sprouts and daikon radish wrapped in a collard green and "flavored up" with some mild tomato chipotle vegan aioli—a veggie lovers delight.

A sign of summer in Bridgehampton

Husband was tempted by the All Natural Boneless Beef Short Ribs braised with five spice powder and merlot, and our server professed her love of the Wasabi Dusted Local Skate sautéed with ginger and kaffir lime beurre blanc, but...I ordered the chicken and Husband the duck. Birds of a feather...we also ordered some Organic Jewel Yams, steamed and puréed with fresh ginger. Husband ordered the Organic Forest Mushrooms

sautéed with organic baby spinach.

My leg of Pan-Roasted Raleigh Farms Organic Chicken with fresh rosemary and pan gravy was perfectly cooked and juicy. Chef Jacobs travels to King's Park every week to choose his ducks. Husband's oven-roasted organic Long Island duck leg was nicely crisp. Over a bite of it and a sip of Cabernet Sauvignon, Husband said, "I chose my accompaniment wisely." Indeed he did, the mushrooms and the gingery yams went very nicely with our poultry.

We were too full for a proper dessert, though the berries and vegan coconut whipped cream beckoned.

The booze is local too—Pine Barrens Single Malt Whisky and Rough Rider Bourbon Whisky Batch 1. Husband sampled a Rough Riders and found it flavorful with real bite. We sat and gazed over the kitchen garden beds all around Fresh as we contemplated our hearty, healthy meal. 

Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, 631-537-4700, freshhamptons.com

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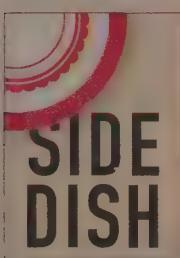
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Delish Days and Nights

BY AJI JONES



MUSE IN THE HARBOR in Sag Harbor serves dinner on Thursday and Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., on Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. and on Sunday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Brunch is served Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The dinner menu features items such as: mussels a la Muse, PEI mussels in a prosecco-butter

sauce with grilled artichoke hearts, cured tomatoes and giganta beans; South of the Border mahi mahi, lightly blackened mahi medallions served over charred-Mexican corn and hominy hash with roasted green chile salsa cream; wasabi au poivre Long Island duck served with grilled sweet potato hash, caramelized Vidalia onions and cranberry duck confit. Select brunch items include: peanut butter mousse stuffed French toast with pure maple syrup; traditional eggs Benedict, two poached eggs on an English muffin with grilled Canadian bacon, Lyonnaise home fries and Hollandaise sauce; and the smoked salmon stack—smoked salmon, vegetable cream cheese, hardboiled egg, fried capers and frisée on toasted rye with hollandaise sauce. 631-899-4810. museintheharbor.com.

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BOBBY VAN'S STEAKHOUSE in Bridgehampton is serving lunch and dinner Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Lunch includes items such as: sweet chili tossed calamari; salad nicoise; lobster BLT; and broiled salmon. Dinner features items including: oysters Rockefeller; shrimp cocktail; strawberry and arugula salad; seared scallops; baby back ribs; and porterhouse steak. 631-537-0590. bobbyvans.com.



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Stacy Dermont

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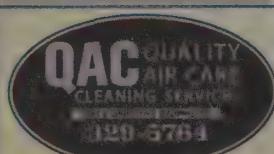
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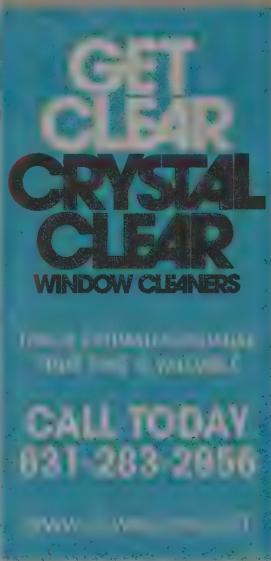
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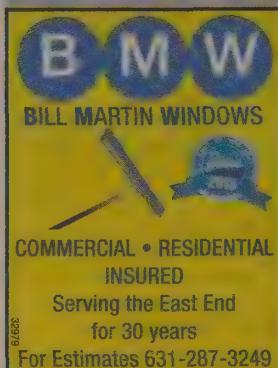
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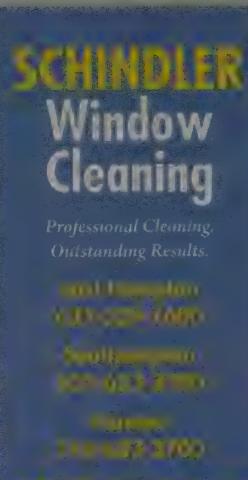
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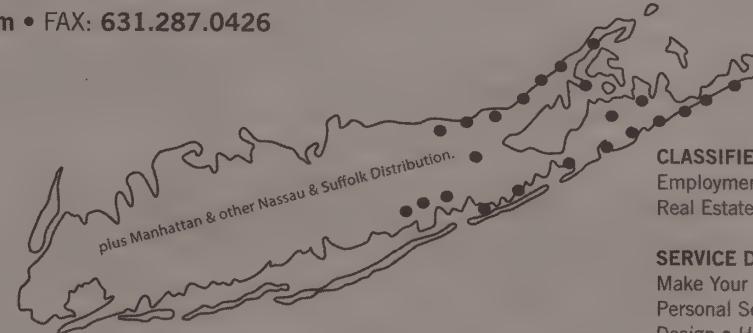
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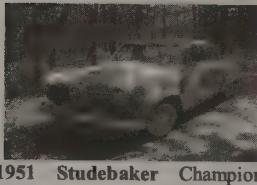
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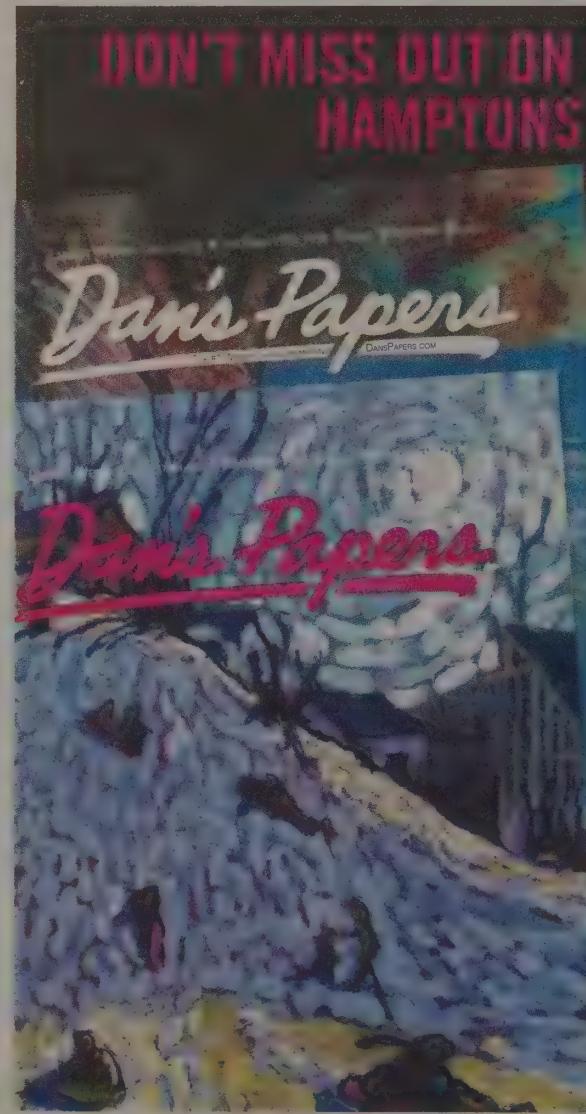
Local Developers looking for large track of East End land to purchase for new home sites. Serious Inquiries Only
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TAG SALE

STYLED & SOLD presents a tag sale Friday May 30th from 1:00 to 4:00, Saturday May 31st from 10:00 to 4:00 and Sunday June 1st from 11:00 to 4:00 on 11 Deborah Dr. in Quogue (Westhampton Beach on your GPS). This modest home is chock full of unusual and exotic items as well as practical and fun pieces. Featuring a Bonita 30ft center console off-shore fully rigged fishing boat (one of 4 in the country), a Lincoln Navigator, a Jeep Grand Cherokee, Reference HI-fi - Bowers & Wilkins Wadia Aragon PAC, Necky Dolphin Oceanic kayak, Daum Paris crystal sailboat, solid teak plantation furniture, white sofas, primitive African artifacts, gilt Empire chandelier, The Illustrated Trip (a book on the Grateful Dead) signed by Gerry Garcia, Artemide, Herman Miller, Swid Powell, Ligne Roset, Knoll, Noguchi, Swarovski, Villeroy, Tiffany, Lalique, Sterling silver, rare antique books, flat screen TV's, vintage kimono, computers/office equipment, Tama drum set, Lionel train set, sports, camping and fishing equipment, tools, Nikon F3 HP complete set, fire pit, an army of GI Joes and so much more! Check Styled and Sold on Facebook for photos and updates starting Wed. evening.

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Bargains on
the East End.

The Latest from Watchcase in Sag Harbor

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

History is reborn at Sag Harbor's Watchcase condominium complex, slated for a fall 2014 completion. The complex is the result of more than seven years of careful planning with a team of architects, builders, craftsman, landscapers, marketing representatives and realty experts—tapping into a new and unique Hamptons market.

Cape Advisors, the project developers, have repurposed original materials and historic designs into a modern-day luxury residential property. "We will be releasing 28 more units available for purchase as of this June," says David Kronman, Partner with Cape Advisors. "The new units will feature a selection of penthouse, townhome and bungalow properties. To date, Corcoran Sunshine has sold 75% of the 64 units and, I anticipate by summer's end that they will all be spoken for."

Under the guidance of renowned landscape architects and planners Quennell Rothschild & Partners LLP, Watchcase will be transformed, on the outside, into an elegant and natural, park-like setting.



Courtesy Watchcase

This location can't be beat.

Showings are available through Corcoran Sunshine. "We like to make sure our model unit is fully lit at all times to encourage anyone who walks by the Watchcase Factory to get a closer look," says Cee Scott Brown, Lead Sales Agent of the Watchcase Factory with Corcoran Sunshine.

No two units are alike, each boasting stylish designs and intricate layouts. "Beyer Blinder Belle Architects and Baldassano Architecture really put a lot of careful thought and planning into the arrangement of each residence. Some buyers decided to purchase their units after simply looking at floor plans," says Brown.

The demographic of new homeowners include a range of all age groups with a mix of theater people, empty nesters, full- and part-time residents and summer vacationers. "Being part of the rebirth of a factory building has a certain hip factor," says Brown. "With 1,000 windows, there are panoramic views from each vantage point, from Sag Harbor's charming historic Main Street to the waterfront views of the village's harbor," Brown continues.

This June, potential buyers can choose from a selection of three- to six-bedroom townhome and penthouse designs. Also available will be seven one- and two-bedroom bungalows that will first be

offered to the new owners of townhome units to use as extra space or a guesthouse.

"We continue to have our weekly planning board meetings on site to discuss possible neighborhood issues, project updates and building progress," says Kronman.

Throughout the summer, Watchcase will host a wide array of events, including the Second Annual Holiday House Hamptons Designer Showhouse, a fundraiser for The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Renowned interior designers will transform various spaces within three Watchcase units—a loft residence, bungalow and a multi-level townhouse—into an original, holiday-inspired space. Holiday House Hamptons will hold an Opening Night gala at Watchcase on June 28. The Showhouse will be open to the public from June 29 through August 10. Admission is \$35, with proceeds benefitting the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.



Courtesy Watchcase

Historic charm meets modern amenities

For more information or to make an appointment for a Watchcase showing, call 631-725-7200 or visit watchcasefactory.com. Ask for Cee Scott Brown or Jack Pearson of Corcoran Sunshine.

Visit DansPapers.com for the latest estate information.

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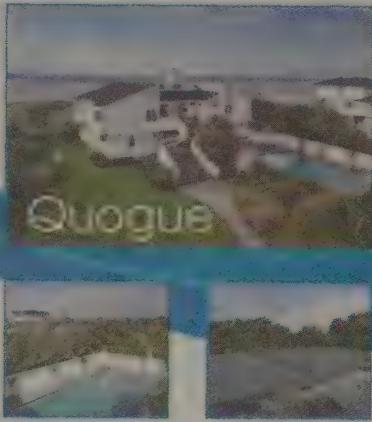


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LDJ Family LLC to Farrell Holding Co Ltd; 4 Old Station Place, **\$2,275,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

77 School Street LLC to Andrea & Daniel Abrams
77 School Street, **\$2,700,000**

HDE Properties Inc. to Michael Schulte
49 Sunrise Avenue, **\$1,035,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Stanley Singer to 221 Pantigo Road Realty LLC
221 Pantigo Road, **\$1,100,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

David Silverstein to Lisa & Michael Senter
1 Dewey Lane, **\$2,200,000**

MONTAUK

Perry B. Duryea to Sunrise Tuthill I LLC
65 Tuthill Road, **\$3,850,000**

QUOGUE

Mary-Kathryn Shea to 3G Holdings LLC
24 Midland Street, **\$1,415,000**

SAG HARBOR

Mark Sypher to Jolene & Joseph Todaro, 86 Old Noyack Path, **\$2,665,320**

SHELTER ISLAND

HOC Investments LLC, to Richard R. Hogan
Osprey Road, **\$2,750,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Steven Mitchell to Cold Spring Point II LLC
163 Cold Spring Point Road, **\$6,000,000**

Charles Noto Trust to Holly & Jeremy Kinney
36 Parrish Pond Lane, **\$3,200,000**

Mark Weiss to Maryam Jimenez, 14 West Hills Court
\$2,999,000

WATER MILL

Richard M. Lawless to Randall & Shabnam Stanicky
24 Lower Seven Ponds Road, **\$1,085,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Jason & Rachelle Friedman to Rhonda Grobman
2 Meadow Lane, **\$2,815,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: WAINSCOTT ★★★

Bryan Bantry to Goosecreek NMJ LLC, 30 Wainscott Stone Road, **\$10,550,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

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EAST HAMPTON

Dorothy Garfein to Ven Sampathkumar, 14 Dominy Court, **\$930,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Julie & Terence O'Daly to Florentine & Nicolas Schreiber
29 Jackson Avenue, **\$733,000**

GREENPORT

Maryellen L. Severini to Eric M. Wechsler, 1795 Pipes Neck Road, **\$710,000**

NEW SUFFOLK

Cacioppo Trust to Janice & Michael Pecorino
6390 New Suffolk Road, **\$900,000**

QUOGUE

Eli Evans to 6 Woodland Way LLC, 6 Woodland Way
\$880,000

SAG HARBOR

Naomi Antonakos to Maximilian Julian, 60 Hempstead Street, **\$875,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Nancy & Thomas Schmitt to Anthony & Dolores Kowalski, 6 Hay Beach Road, **\$781,875**

SOUTHAMPTON

Lora Logan to Lonnie & Sharon Quinn, 28 Middle Lane
\$857,500

SOUTHOLD

Dorothy & Kevin Gallagher to Gioia Turitto
40 Beachwood Lane, **\$925,000**

WAINSCOTT

Frank Camerlingo to Michael Silvestri, 5 East Gate Road, **\$755,000**

WATER MILL

Christian Gaines to 575 Little Noyac LLC, 575 Little Noyac Path, **\$706,403**

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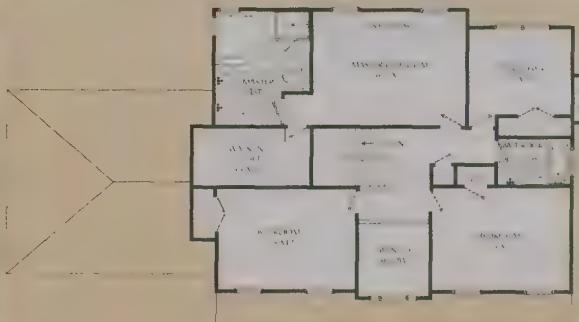
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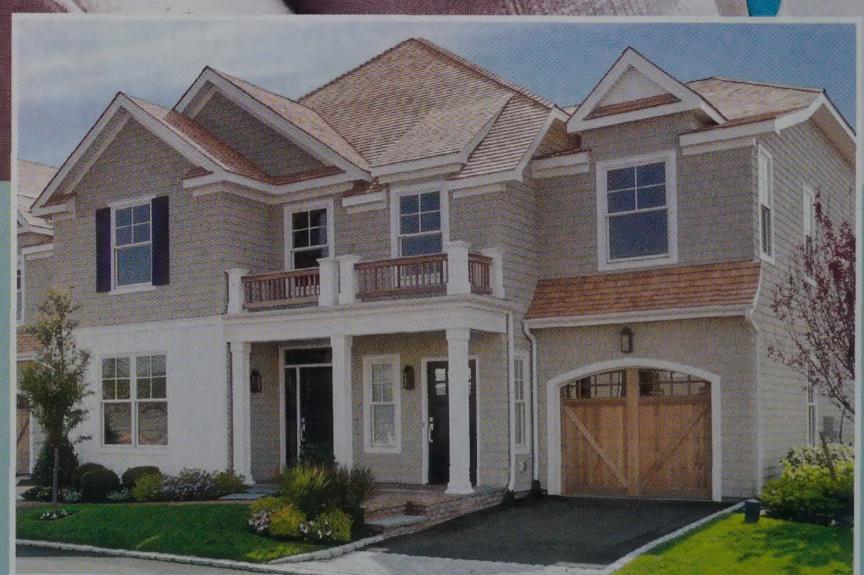
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